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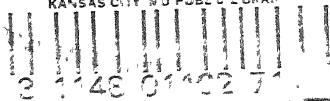
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PREFACE

In this work it has been attempted to develop chords and modulations on a mathematical basis.

It has been known for centuries that the major third lies below in a major triad and above in a minor triad. It has perhaps been less known or observed that a mathematical process—permutation—has taken place and that the two chords belong in the same class because their factors are alike. If the thirds are expressed in numbers (these representing a measurement in half-tones), this fact becomes clearer. The number 4 represents a major third, 3 a minor third; 43 (to be read: “four three”) is a major triad, 34 a minor triad; all possibilities have been exhausted with this combination according to the laws of permutation.

In the seventh-chords (three thirds) there are three classes: 334, 344, 333. The first two classes produce three chords each; the third class admits of no permutation. By this means every chord has been identified with a number form, which at the same time explains its construction. This is an advantage over the traditional way of classifying these chords in primary and secondary seventh-chords, since the latter group does not give proper identification to each chord, and, besides, is misleading if the term “secondary” is understood as secondary in importance. All chords are of equal importance.

The confusion is greater in regard to chromatically altered seventh-chords, of which only two are generally known (in the textbooks). But there are nine; the chord elements are 424 with three possibilities and 234 with six.

As far as known to this author, no attempt has been made to develop ninth-chords systematically; only a few—perhaps six—have been recorded. It has been demonstrated in this work that there are seventy. The index shows the groups and the development possibilities of each group. Some theorists assert that the fourth inversion of the ninth-chord is absurd and cannot be used. The examples in this book show that every ninth-chord can be used in all four inversions.

The modulation forms produce key connections upon a mathematical basis—partition. One result of this is the elimination of sequences.

Of seven-tone scales we have known the seven ecclesiastical scales, the major scale, and the three minor scales (the harmonic minor, the melodic minor, and the Hungarian minor)—together eleven scales; as the Ionian scale and the major scale are identical, the number is ten. It is here shown that the permutation of these scales produces two hundred and sixty-six scales.

The relation of tone and spectrum color discussed in these pages is merely a suggestion; no claim for its scientific accuracy is made.

The author gratefully acknowledges the assistance of his pupils, B. Royt and N. Lupu, and also of Dr. Ernest Bloomfield Zeisler, whose mathematical treatment will be found in the Appendix.

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VORWORT

In diesem Werke ist der Versuch gemacht, Akkorde und Modulationen auf mathematischer Grundlage zu entwickeln.

Seit Jahrhunderten ist bekannt, dass in einem Durdreiklange die grosse Terz unten und in einem Molldreiklange oben liegt. Weniger wahrscheinlich wurde beobachtet, dass ein mathematischer Vorgang—Permutation—stattfindet und dass die beiden Akkorde zu einer Klasse gehören, da ihre Bestandteile gleich sind. Wenn die Terzen in Zahlen dargestellt werden (welche in Halbton-Messung ausgedrückt werden), so wird die Sache klarer. 4 bedeutet eine grosse Terz, 3 eine kleine; 43 (lies: *vier drei*) ist ein Durdreiklang, 34 ein Molldreiklang; nach der Formel der Permutation sind mit dieser Kombination alle Möglichkeiten erschöpft.

Die Septimenakkorde (drei Terzen) bestehen aus drei Klassen: 334, 344, 333. Die beiden ersten Klassen ergeben je drei Akkorde; die dritte Klasse ist nicht weiter entwicklungsfähig. Auf diese Weise wird jeder Akkord durch eine Zahlenformel, welche die Konstruktion erklärt, bezeichnet. Gegenüber der herkömmlichen Art der Klassifizierung in Haupt- und Nebenseptimenakkorde ist dies ein Fortschritt, da die alte Weise nicht jeden Akkord genau bezeichnet, auch zweideutig ist, indem diese Akkorde als untergeordnet hingestellt werden. Alle Akkorde sind von gleicher Wichtigkeit.

Die Verwirrung ist noch grösser in Bezug auf die alterierten Septimenakkorde, von welchen bisher nur zwei allgemein bekannt waren (in Lehrbüchern). Doch giebt es deren neun: 424 mit drei und 234 mit sechs Möglichkeiten.

Soweit dem Verfasser bekannt, ist bisher keine wissenschaftliche Entwicklung der Nonenakkorde unternommen worden; nur wenige—vielleicht sechs—wurden erwähnt. In diesem Werke ist bewiesen, dass deren Zahl 70 beträgt. Das Verzeichnis führt jede Gruppe und ihre Entwicklungsmöglichkeiten an. Gewisse Theoretiker bestreiten die Möglichkeit der vierten Umkehrung der Nonenakkorde. Die Beispiele dieses Werkes beweisen das Gegenteil.

Die Modulationsformel ermöglicht Verbindungen auf dem mathematischen Vorgang der Verteilung ("Partition"); infolgedessen wird die Sequenz ausgeschaltet.

Von den siebenstufigen Tonleitern kennen wir (1) die sieben Kirchentöne, (2) die Durskala, (3) die drei Mollskalen (harmonische, melodische, und ungarische)—zusammen elf Skalen. Da die jonische und Durskala gleich sind, ist deren Zahl nur zehn. Der Beweis ist geliefert, dass 266 Skalen durch Permutation möglich sind.

Das Verhältnis von Ton und Spectral-Farbe (in diesem Werke erwähnt) soll nur als Andeutung von Möglichkeiten betrachtet werden, indem es keinen Anspruch auf wissenschaftliche Genauigkeit macht.

Der Verfasser ist seinen Schülern B. Royt und N. Lupu für freundliche Mitwirkung zu herzlichem Danke verpflichtet, sowie Dr. Ernest Bloomfield Zeisler für die mathematische Darstellung im Nachtrag.

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MODULATION

Modulation is a transition to another key. Two factors are required to produce a modulation: selection of key and the medium whereby this is reached. The selection of key may be arbitrary and may be produced by arithmetic forms. These will be discussed later.

Any chord may serve as means of reaching another key. A major triad may belong to six different keys and can be used as a medium of modulation to these six tonalities. A major triad on C is tonic in C major, dominant in F major, subdominant in G major, dominant in F minor, submediant in E minor, and Neapolitan sixth in B minor.

The term "Neapolitan sixth" was probably used for the first time in 1868 by L. Bussler, who attributed this chord to "the famous composer Scarlatti." To us the "famous composer Scarlatti" is Domenico Scarlatti; but he does not use this chord, for he was a "modernist" and spurned a chord which was very common. The "famous composer," therefore, must have been his father, Alessandro Scarlatti, who was born in Sicily in 1659. He lived for a while in Naples, and this is the only reason for the geographical appellation "Neapolitan"! The probability is that this chord was taken over from the Phrygian scale, since the second degree in this minor scale is one half-tone above the tonic and has a major triad.

MODULATION

Unter Modulation versteht man den Übergang aus einer Tonart in eine andere. Zwei Faktoren sind notwendig um eine Modulation zu erlangen: erstens die Wahl der Tonart; zweitens die Mittel, durch die man diesen Übergang vollbringt. Die Wahl der Tonart kann willkürlich sein oder sie kann durch arithmetische Formeln bedingt werden. Diese werden später erörtert.

Jeder beliebige Akkord kann als Übergang in eine andere Tonart verwendet werden. Ein Durdreiklang kann sechs verschiedenen Tonarten angehören und kann als Mittel zur Modulation nach diesen sechs Tonarten gebraucht werden. Ein Durdreiklang auf C ist erste Stufe in C Dur, fünfte Stufe in F Dur, vierte Stufe in G Dur, fünfte Stufe in F Moll, sechste Stufe in E Moll und Neapolitanische Sexte in H Moll.

Die Bezeichnung Neapolitanische Sexte ist wahrscheinlich zum ersten Male im Jahre 1868 von L. Bussler angewandt worden, der den Ursprung dieses Akkordes dem "berühmten Komponisten" Scarlatti zuschreibt. Dieser "berühmte Komponist" ist für uns Domenico Scarlatti. Er hat aber diesen Akkord nicht angewandt; er war nämlich ein Modernist und verschmähte einen so gewöhnlichen Akkord. Der "berühmte Komponist" muss sein Vater, Alessandro Scarlatti sein, der in Sicilien in 1659 geboren war. Er lebte eine Zeitlang in Neapel, und das ist der ganze Grund für die geographische Benennung! Wahrscheinlich ist dieser Akkord von der Phrygischen Tonleiter übernommen, denn die zweite Stufe dieser Tonleiter ist eine halbe Stufe höher als die Tonika und hat einen Durdreiklang.

The major triad

Der Durdreiklang

Two systems of musical notation showing major triads in various keys. The first system shows C: I, F: V, G: IV, and f: V. The second system shows e: VI, b: N.S. (with h: below), f: V, and C: I. The notation includes treble and bass staves with chords and single notes.

The minor triad can belong to five different keys; a minor triad on D is supertonic in C major, mediant in B flat major, submediant in F major, tonic in D minor, and subdominant in A minor.

Der Molldreiklang kann fünf verschiedene Tonarten angehören; ein Molldreiklang auf D ist zweite Stufe in C Dur, dritte Stufe in B Dur, sechste Stufe in F Dur, Tonika in D Moll und vierte Stufe in A Moll.

Two systems of musical notation showing minor triads in various keys. The first system shows C: II, Bb III (with B below), and F VI. The second system shows d: I and a: IV. The notation includes treble and bass staves with chords and single notes.

The most interesting feature of the major triad as a medium of modulation is that it furnishes direct connection between two minor keys a tritone apart. It is dominant in one and Neapolitan sixth in the other. Thus a C major triad is dominant in F minor and Neapolitan sixth in B minor. By the application of

Das interessanteste Merkmal des Durdreiklanges als Modulationsmittel ist, dass er eine direkte Verbindung zwischen zwei Molltonarten darstellt, die in Tritonusverhältnis zu einander stehen. Dieser Akkord ist in der einen Tonart Dominante, in der anderen Neapolitanische Sexte. So ist also ein C Dur Dreiklang Dominante in F Moll und Neapolitanische Sexte in H Moll. Wendet man das Princip der symmetrischen

the principle of symmetric inversion a minor triad connects two major keys a tritone apart.

Umkehrung an, so verbindet ein Moll-dreiklang zwei Dur Tonarten, die in Tritonusverhältnis zu einander stehen.



The augmented triad has twelve resolutions produced by half-tone moves: each tone may be moved one half-tone up or down; the lower third and the upper third may be moved one half-tone up or down; and the two outside tones may move one half-tone up or down. Enharmonic changes are, of course, necessary.

Der übermässige Dreiklang hat zwölf Auflösungen, die durch Halbtonfortschreitungen hervorgebracht werden: jeder einzelne Ton kann einen halben Ton aufwärts oder abwärts sich bewegen. Die untere Terz und die obere Terz können einen halben Ton aufwärts oder abwärts schreiten; ebenso die beiden Aussentöne einen halben Ton aufwärts oder abwärts. Enharmonische Veränderungen sind natürlich erforderlich.



The diminished seventh-chord may be changed enharmonically and located in four different keys.

Der verminderte Septimenakkord enharmonisch verändert kann vier verschiedenen Tonarten angehören.



In the following models for modulation seventh-chords are used; and later these chords are used again, each with a major ninth and a minor ninth. For the sake of convenience, each chord is expressed in a form of numbers, each number indicating an interval measured in half-tones —e.g., 333. To a given tone add a minor third (3); to this add another minor third (33); then still another minor third (333). All moves are, of course, upward. The number-form 442 means a major third, again a major third, and a diminished third. In every chord, by adding these numbers, the size of each interval, figured from the root, can easily be recognized: i.e., in the first chord (333) the third is minor (3), the fifth is diminished (3+3), and the seventh is diminished (3+3+3). In the second chord (442) the third is major (4), the fifth is augmented (4+4), and the seventh is minor (4+4+2). The term “secondary seventh-chords” applied collectively to five of the seven diatonic seventh-chords is not practical because of the confusing lack of distinct identification. Every chord might have a name of two adjectives, the first describing the triad and the second the seventh: e.g., “diminished minor” (334), “small minor” (343), “large major” (434), “augmented major” (443), and “small major” (344). But a form of numbers is simpler and more direct than cumbersome names.

With the nine chromatic seventh-chords, the confusion is still greater. Ziehn gave each one of these chords a Roman numeral; but another theorist might wish to arrange the chords in a different, more practical order, and the resulting two or more arrangements would create only confusion for the student. But there can be no confusion or difference of opinion when the structure of the chords is designated by numbers.

In den folgenden Modulationsmustern sind Septimenakkorde verwendet, und später einzeln wieder gebraucht mit grosser und kleiner None. Der Bequemlichkeit halber wird jeder Akkord mit einer Zahlenformel bezeichnet, so dass jede Zahl ein in Halbtönen gemessenes Intervall andeutet, z.B. 333: einem gegebenen Ton fügt man eine kleine Terz zu (3), dann wieder eine kleine Terz (33) und dann nochmals eine kleine Terz (333). Alle Bewegungen sind aufwärts gemeint. Die Zahlenformel 442 bedeutet eine grosse Terz, nochmals eine grosse Terz und eine verminderte Terz. Wenn man diese Nummern addiert, kann man in jedem Akkord die Grösse der einzelnen Intervalle, vom Grundtone aus gerechnet, leicht erkennen: das heisst, in dem ersten Akkord ist die Terz klein (3), die Quinte vermindert (3+3) und die Septime ebenfalls vermindert (3+3+3). In dem zweiten Akkorde ist die Terz gross (4), die Quinte übermässig (4+4) und die Septime klein (4+4+2). Die Bezeichnung Neben-Septimenakkorde, als Kollektivname für fünf von den sieben diatonischen Septimenakkorden angewandt ist unpraktisch wegen der Unbestimmtheit. Mit der Bezeichnung eines jeden Akkordes könnte man zwei Adjektive verbinden, von denen das erste den Dreiklang und das zweite die Septime beschreibt, z.B. vermindertes Moll (334), kleines Moll (343), grosses Dur (434), übermässiges Dur (443), kleines Dur (344). Eine Zahlenformel ist aber einfacher und direkter als schwerfällige Bezeichnungen.

Bei den neun alterierten Septimenakkorden ist die Verwirrung noch grösser. Ziehn hat jeden von diesen Akkorden mit einer römischen Zahl bezeichnet. Man könnte vielleicht diese Akkorde in eine andere, mehr praktische Anordnung bringen, und das Resultat zweier oder vielleicht noch weiterer Anordnungen würde für den Schüler nur Verwirrung sein. Es kann aber keine Verwirrung oder Meinungsverschiedenheit entstehen wenn der Bau der Akkorde durch eine Zahlenformel ausgedrückt ist. Wenn wir

When we see the form 324, we can at once construct the chord: minor third, diminished third, major third; and it is of no importance whether this chord is labeled "II," "III," "V," or "VIII."

die Formel 324 sehen, können wir sofort den Akkord herstellen: kleine Terz, verminderte Terz, grosse Terz, und es ist nebensächlich, ob dieser Akkord als II, III, V oder VIII bezeichnet wird.

GENERAL VIEW OF INTERVALS TO
NINTH CALCULATED IN
HALF-TONES

The starting-point is 0 and is, of course, optional.

ALLGEMEINE ÜBERSICHT DER INTER-
VALLE BIS ZUR NONE, IN HALB-
TÖNEN GERECHNET

Der Anfangspunkt ist willkürlich (kann als 0 bezeichnet werden).



SEVENTH-CHORDS IN NUMBER-FORMS
AND THEIR PLACE IN
THE SCALE

- 333 VII in minor (and major)
- 334 VII in major and II in minor
- 343 II, III, VI in major; IV in minor
- 433 V in major and V in minor
- 434 I, IV in major; VI in minor
- 443 III in minor
- 344 I in minor
- 424 II in minor with raised third
- 324 VII in minor with flatted fifth
- 423 VII in minor with raised third
- 442 V in major with raised fifth
- 342 VII in minor with raised fifth
- 432 V in minor with flatted seventh
- 244 II in minor with flatted third
- 234 II in minor with raised root
- 243 IV in minor with raised root

SEPTIMENAKKORDE IN ZAHLENFORMELN
UND DEREN STELLUNG IN DER
TONLEITER

- 333 VII in Moll (und Dur)
- 334 VII in Dur; II in Moll
- 343 II, III, VI in Dur; IV in Moll
- 433 V in Dur und V in Moll
- 434 I, IV in Dur; VI in Moll
- 443 III in Moll
- 344 I in Moll
- 424 II in Moll, Terz erhöht
- 324 VII in Moll, Quinte herabgesetzt
- 423 VII in Moll, Terz erhöht
- 442 V in Dur, Quinte erhöht
- 342 VII in Moll, Quinte erhöht
- 432 V in Moll, Septime herabgesetzt
- 244 II in Moll, Terz herabgesetzt
- 234 II in Moll, Grundton erhöht
- 243 IV in Moll, Grundton erhöht

In the following models the modulation progresses one half-tone up and then returns to the starting-point. It is the assignment of the student to make modulations to all other keys. If the starting-point is C, the modulation chord is to be placed in a suitable position and then approached, care being taken to remain in the old key as long as possible and to avoid cadences to other keys. Chromatic

In den folgenden Mustern bewegt sich die Modulation einen halben Ton aufwärts und dann zurück nach dem Anfangspunkte. Es ist die Aufgabe des Schülers, durch Modulationen in alle anderen Tonarten zu gelangen. Wenn der Anfangston C ist, sollte der Modulationsakkord in angemessener Lage erscheinen; auf diese richtet sich das Ziel unter möglichster Beibehaltung der An-

passing tones and suspensions may be used in such a manner that they do not establish another key than C major (or minor). When the new key has been reached and established satisfactorily, the return should be made to the first key in a similar manner.

If the examples are worked out in skeletal chords, it is recommended that the period of eight bars be observed; but it may be suggested to work out the models in figuration and in different time ($\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{6}{8}$, $\frac{9}{8}$, $\frac{5}{4}$, etc.), as exercises in form and meter.

fangstonart und unter Vermeidung von Kadenzen nach anderen Tonarten. Chromatische Durchgangstöne und Vorhalte können in solcher Weise gebraucht werden, dass sie keine andere Tonart als C Dur (oder Moll) berühren. Wenn die neue Tonart erreicht und in zufriedenstellender Weise festgestellt ist, geht der Rückgang in die erste Tonart in ähnlicher Weise vor sich.

Für ein Muster in Akkorden ohne jegliche Figuration empfiehlt sich die Periode von acht Takten. Auch Muster in Figuration und verschiedenen Taktarten sind durczuarbeiten ($\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{6}{8}$, $\frac{9}{8}$, $\frac{5}{4}$, etc.), als metrische- und Formübungen.

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System 1: Measures 3425-3426. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has complex chordal textures with some 'x' marks. Bass staff has simpler accompaniment with some 'x' marks.

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System 2: Measures 3424-3425. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has complex chordal textures with some 'x' marks. Bass staff has simpler accompaniment with some 'x' marks.

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System 3: Measures 4325-4326. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has complex chordal textures with some 'x' marks. Bass staff has simpler accompaniment with some 'x' marks.

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System 4: Measures 4324-4325. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has complex chordal textures with some 'x' marks. Bass staff has simpler accompaniment with some 'x' marks.

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System 5: Measures 2444-2445. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has complex chordal textures with some 'x' marks. Bass staff has simpler accompaniment with some 'x' marks.

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SELECTION OF KEY

In the preceding models only one modulation was made with each chord one half-tone up, the task of the student being to modulate to the remaining ten keys with the same chord. The finished work will result in eleven separate exercises. It will now be investigated whether this amount of work can be concentrated into one exercise, whereby the student may save time and yet have the experience of modulating to all keys. The problem is this: ALL KEYS MUST BE REACHED WITHOUT REPEATING ANY AND WITHOUT REPEATING THE DISTANCE BETWEEN ANY TWO ADJACENT KEYS.

If the modulation has been made from C to E, we cannot move from F to A, from A flat to C; or, generally speaking, we cannot twice modulate a major third up. To solve this problem we will use the numbers from 0 to 11. Our whole modulation problem lies on the face of a watch, except that we substitute 0 for 12, which is our starting-point; from this we must reach all the other numbers without repeating any, and without repeating any move from one number to another.

We will first arrange the numbers in this order:

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11

Then by addition we produce another form; in the lower line, somewhat to the left, we write 0, thus:

0 1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11

Lower and upper lines are now added diagonally. (The base of addition is 12,

WAHL DER TONART

In den bisherigen Mustern ist nur eine Modulation mit jedem Akkorde einen halben Ton nach oben ausgeführt worden und es wurde dem Schüler die Aufgabe gestellt, nach den übrigen zehn Tonarten mit demselben Akkord zu gelangen. End-Resultat: elf verschiedene Übungen. Es soll nun untersucht werden ob diese Gedankenarbeit in *eine* Übung zusammengefasst werden kann, so dass der Schüler Zeit sparen und trotzdem die Erfahrung gewinnen konnte, in alle Tonarten zu modulieren. Das Problem ist folgendes: *Alle Tonarten müssen erreicht werden, ohne irgend eine zu wiederholen, und auch ohne den Abstand zwischen irgend-welchen zwei benachbarten Tonarten zu wiederholen.*

Wenn die Modulation von C nach E gemacht worden ist, können wir uns nicht von F nach A bewegen, auch nicht von As nach C, oder allgemein ausgedrückt: wir können nicht wiederum eine grosse Terz nach oben modulieren. Um diese Aufgabe zu lösen werden wir uns der Nummern von 0 bis 11 bedienen. Unser ganzes Modulationsproblem lässt sich auf dem Zifferblatte einer Uhr verfolgen; 0 ist gleich 12 und ist unser Anfangspunkt; von hier aus müssen wir alle anderen Nummern erreichen ohne eine zu wiederholen und ohne eine Bewegung von einer Nummer zu einer anderen zu wiederholen.

Wir werden erst die Nummern in dieser Ordnung aufstellen:

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11

Dann produzieren wir durch Addition eine andere Formel; in der unteren Reihe schreiben wir 0:

0 1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11

Obere und untere Reihe werden nun diagonal addiert. (Die Basis der Addi-

as in adding hours: 12=0; 13=1; 14=2; etc.)

0 → 1 → 4 → 3 → 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6

In the lower line we have reached all eleven numbers from the starting-point 0. The numbers in the upper line control the moves in the lower line: from 0 to 1 is 1; from 1 to 5 is 4; from 5 to 8 is 3; etc. No number is repeated in either line, and therefore we know that our problem is solved. The upper line we will call the "key-form"; the lower line the "work-form."

Each key-form produces four work-forms:

0 → 1 → 4 → 3 → 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6(0)

Key-form reversed:

0 → 11 → 8 → 9 → 10 7 6 5 2 3 4 1
 0 11 7 4 2 9 3 8 10 1 5 6(0)

Adding from the right:

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 (0) 6 5 1 10 8 3 9 2 4 7 11 0

11 8 9 10 7 6 5 2 3 4 1
 (0) 6 7 11 2 4 9 3 10 8 5 1 0

As we intend to return to the starting-point, we have, in the work-form, added an extra 0.

The same work-form that was derived by adding from right to left can also be produced by adding from left to right if (1) the key-form is changed into the balance of 12, and (2) the work-form is moved one place farther to the left. Thus:

11 8 9 10 7 6 5 2 3 4 1
 (0) 6 5 1 10 8 3 9 2 4 7 11 0

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 (0) 6 7 11 2 4 9 3 10 8 5 1 0

Common to all work-forms is this: the last entry is always 6. The reason for this is given by Dr. Ernest Zeisler in the

tion ist 12, so wie wir Stunden addieren: 12=0; 13=1; 14=2; etc.)

0 → 1 → 4 → 3 → 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6

In der unteren Reihe haben wir alle elf Nummern von dem Anfangspunkte 0 erreicht. Die Nummern in der oberen Reihe beherrschen die Bewegungen in der unteren Reihe: Von 0 nach 1 ist 1; von 1 nach 5 ist 4; von 5 nach 8 ist 3; u.s.w. In keiner der beiden Reihen wird eine Nummer wiederholt; deshalb wissen wir, dass unser Problem gelöst ist. Nennen wir die obere Reihe die Grund-Formel, die untere die Arbeits-Formel.

Jede Grund-Formel ergibt vier Arbeits-Formeln:

0 → 1 → 4 → 3 → 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6 (0)

Grund-Formel umgekehrt:

0 → 11 → 8 → 9 → 10 7 6 5 2 3 4 1
 0 11 7 4 2 9 3 8 10 1 5 6 (0)

Von rechts nach links addiert:

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 (0) 6 5 1 10 8 3 9 2 4 7 11 0

11 8 9 10 7 6 5 2 3 4 1
 (0) 6 7 11 2 4 9 3 10 8 5 1 0

Da wir beabsichtigen nach dem Anfangspunkt zurückzukehren, haben wir in der Arbeits-Formel ein weiteres 0 hinzugefügt.

Bei Addition in der umgekehrten Richtung registrieren sich die Bewegungen, die in der Arbeits-Formel vorwärts gehen, als vorwärts in der Grund-Formel, wenn wir in dieser jede Zahl von 12 abziehen und sie dann eine Nummer nach rechts verschieben:

11 8 9 10 7 6 5 2 3 4 1
 (0) 6 5 1 10 8 3 9 2 4 7 11 0

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11
 (0) 6 7 11 2 4 9 3 10 8 5 1 0

Allgemeingültig für alle Arbeits-Formeln ist dies: die letzte Ziffer ist immer 6. Die Erklärung dafür ist im Anhang

mathematical treatment of the problem in the Appendix. It is proved that (1) the base of addition must be an even number and (2) the last entry in the work-form must equal base divided by 2. As 6 is always farthest removed from the starting-point 0, we have proof that six half-tones—the tritone—is the largest interval; this is the diameter of the circle. And it logically follows that there is no straight ascending or descending line to 6: we move always in a circle.

von Dr. Ernest Zeisler gegeben. Es wird bewiesen, (1) dass die Basis eine gerade Nummer sein muss, und (2) dass die letzte Ziffer in der Arbeits-Formel gleich Basis mit 2 dividiert sein muss. Da 6 immer am weitesten von dem Anfangspunkte 0 ist, haben wir den Beweis dafür, dass sechs Halbtöne—der Tritonus—das grösste Intervall ist; dieses ist der Durchmesser des Kreises; und es folgt logisch, dass es keine gerade aufsteigende oder abfallende Linie nach 6 gibt. Wir bewegen uns immer in einem Zirkel.

KEY-FORMS

GRUND-FORMELN

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SYMMETRY I

Two numbers an equal distance from 6 make a total of 12.

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SYMMETRY II

A uniform distance separates any two numbers equaling 12, and
6 intervenes between them

SYMMETRIE II

Zwei Nummern, mit einem gleichen Abstand von einander und mit
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| 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 10 | 11 | 8 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 11 |
| 2 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 11 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 8 |
| 2 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 11 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| 2 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 10 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 11 | 5 | 10 | 8 | 11 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| 2 | 7 | 11 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 11 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 10 | 9 |
| 2 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 10 | 4 | 11 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 9 |
| 2 | 8 | 7 | 11 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 10 |
| 2 | 11 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 9 |
| 3 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 11 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 11 | 7 | 9 |
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| 3 | 2 | 11 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 10 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 7 | 10 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 11 |
| 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 9 |
| 3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 7 | 11 | 10 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 5 | 11 |
| 3 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 4 | 10 |
| 3 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 7 | 10 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 11 |
| 3 | 10 | 7 | 11 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 10 |
| 3 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 11 | | | | | | | | | | | |

APPLICATION OF KEY-FORMS

The numbers in the work-form should now be applied to our modulations; each number represents the distance measured in half-tones from 0, which may be any tone.

We return to our first key-form example:

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11

and its first work-form:

0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6 (0)

We will call 0 "E flat." The order of modulations is now:

0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6 (0)
E^b E A^b B D^b G^b C G F D B^b A E^b

Second work-form:

0 11 7 4 2 9 3 8 10 1 5 6 (0)
E^b D B^b G F C G^b B D^b E A^b A E^b

Third work-form:

(0) 6 5 1 10 8 3 9 2 4 7 11 0
E^b A A^b E D^b B G^b C F G B^b D E^b

Fourth work-form:

(0) 6 7 11 2 4 9 3 10 8 5 1 0
E^b A B^b D F G C G^b D^b B A^b E E^b

In the following four illustrations the foregoing key-form with its four work-forms is applied. In each illustration all seven diatonic seventh-chords are introduced. The chord 343 appears in its four places II, III, VI in major and IV in minor, 434 as I and IV in major and VI in minor. Each location gives the chord a different resolution, and we may consider these chords with their resolutions seven different chords. These seven plus the other five seventh-chords total

NUTZANWENDUNG DER GRUND-FORMELN

Die Nummern in der Arbeits-Formel sollten nun auf unsere Modulationen angewandt werden; jede Nummer entspricht der Entfernung, halbtönig gemessen, von 0, welche jeder beliebige Ton sein mag.

Wir kommen auf das erste Beispiel unserer Grund-Formel zurück:

1 4 3 2 5 6 7 10 9 8 11

und auf deren erste Arbeits-Formel:

0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6 (0)

Wir wollen 0 Es nennen. Die Ordnung der Modulationen ist dann:

0 1 5 8 10 3 9 4 2 11 7 6 (0)
Es E As H Des Ges C G F D B A Es

Zweite Arbeits-Formel:

0 11 7 4 2 9 3 8 10 1 5 6 (0)
Es D B G F C Ges H Des E As A Es

Dritte Arbeits-Formel:

(0) 6 5 1 10 8 3 9 2 4 7 11 0
Es A As E Des H Ges C F G B D Es

Vierte Arbeits-Formel:

(0) 6 7 11 2 4 9 3 10 8 5 1 0
Es A B D F G C Ges Des H As E Es

In den folgenden vier Beispielen ist die obige Grund-Formel mit ihren vier Arbeits-Formeln angewandt worden. In jedes Beispiel sind alle diatonischen Septimenakkorde eingefügt worden. Der Akkord 343 erscheint in seinen vier Stellungen—II, III, VI in Dur und IV in Moll, 434 als I, IV in Dur und VI in Moll. Jede Lage gibt den Akkorden eine andere Auflösung und wir dürfen diese Akkorde mit ihren sieben Auflösungen als sieben verschiedene Akkorde betrachten. Diese Akkorde und die anderen

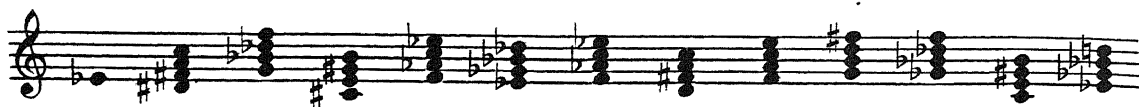
twelve, a different chord for each modulation. The order of these chords can be changed 479,001,600 times using only one work-form. As we have 7,708 work-forms, the possibility of variations in these four examples is 3,692,144,332,800.

Sequences are eliminated because no two moves are alike.

fünf Septimenakkorde ergeben die Summe zwölf: ein anderer Akkord für jede Modulation. Die Reihenfolge dieser Akkorde kann 479,001,600 Mal in *einer* Arbeits-Formel geändert werden. Da wir 7,708 Arbeits-Formeln haben, ist die Möglichkeit der Variationen in diesen vier Beispielen 3,692,144,332,800.

Sequenzen sind ausgeschlossen weil alle Fortschreitungen ungleich sind.

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|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|----|---|-------|
| | I | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 10 | 9 | 8 | II |
| 0 | I | 5 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 2 | II | 7 | 6 (0) |



$e VII_7^0$ $A^b VII_7^0$ $B II_7$ $D^b III_7$ $G^b VI_7$ $c IV_7$ $G V_7$ $F I_7$ $D IV_7$ $b^b VI_7$ $a III_7$ $e^b I_7$
 e As H Des Ges c G F D b a es



| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|-----|
| | II | 8 | 9 | 10 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | I | |
| 0 | II | 7 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 10 | I | 5 | 6 | (0) |



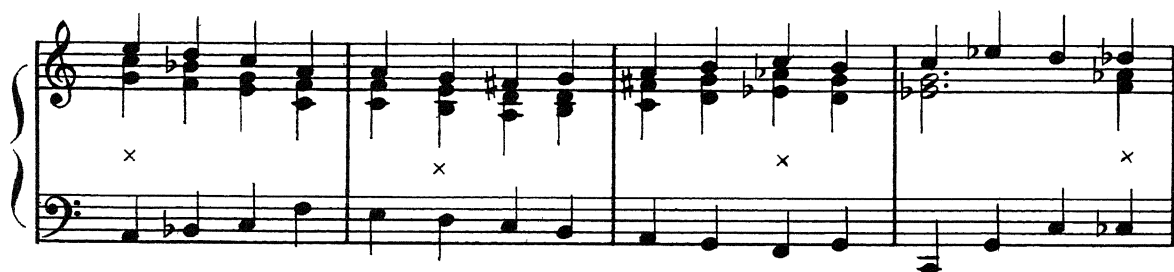
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| a VII ⁰ ₇ | B ^b VII ⁰ ₇ | G II ₇ | F III ₇ | C VI ₇ | f [#] IV ₇ | B V ₇ | D ^b I ₇ | E IV ₇ | g [#] VI ₇ | a III ₇ | e ^b I ₇ |
| d | B | G | F | C | fis | H | Des | E | gis | a | es |



| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|-----|
| | II | 8 | 9 | 10 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | I | |
| 0 | 6 | 7 | II | 2 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 5 | I | (0) |



| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| a VII ₇ ⁰ | B ^b VII ₇ ⁰ | D II ₇ | F III ₇ | G VI ₇ | c IV ₇ | G ^b V ₇ | D ^b I ₇ | B IV ₇ | g [#] VI ₇ | e III ₇ | e ^b I ₇ |
| a | B | D | F | G | c | Ges | Des | H | g ^{is} | e | es |



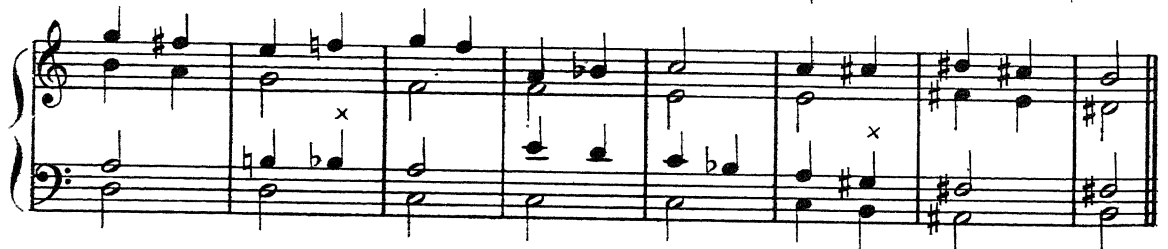
A handwritten musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. The score is written on four staves, with the first two staves for the vocal melody and the last two staves for the piano accompaniment. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The melody is written in a soprano clef, and the piano accompaniment is written in a bass clef. The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and accidentals. There are four 'x' marks above the piano accompaniment staves, indicating specific points of interest or performance cues. The handwriting is in ink on aged paper.

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff contains a melody with notes and rests, while the bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment. The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The melody includes a trill on the note G4 in the second measure. The accompaniment consists of chords and single notes. The score is written in a standard musical notation style.

A musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The score is written for a piano, with a treble and bass staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The melody is in the treble staff, and the accompaniment is in the bass staff. The score consists of 16 measures. The melody starts with a quarter note G4, followed by a quarter note A4, a quarter note Bb4, and a quarter note G4. The accompaniment starts with a quarter note G2, followed by a quarter note A2, a quarter note Bb2, and a quarter note G2. The melody continues with a quarter note F#4, a quarter note E4, a quarter note D4, and a quarter note C4. The accompaniment continues with a quarter note F#2, a quarter note E2, a quarter note D2, and a quarter note C2. The melody ends with a quarter note G4, followed by a quarter note A4, a quarter note Bb4, and a quarter note G4. The accompaniment ends with a quarter note G2, followed by a quarter note A2, a quarter note Bb2, and a quarter note G2.

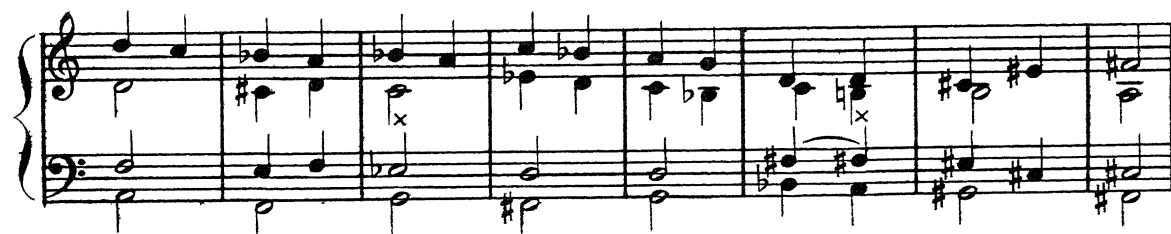
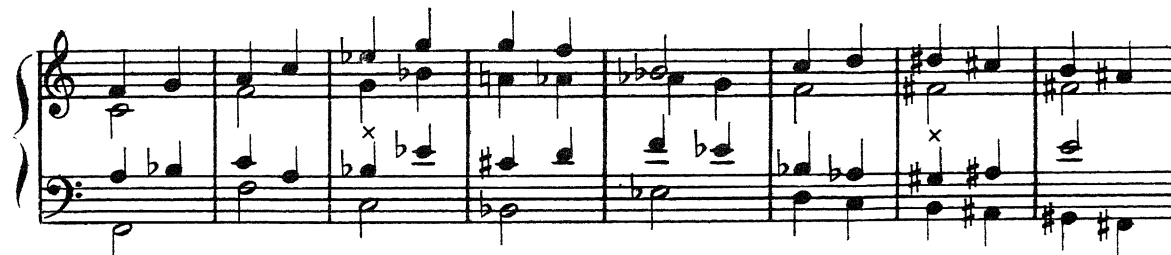
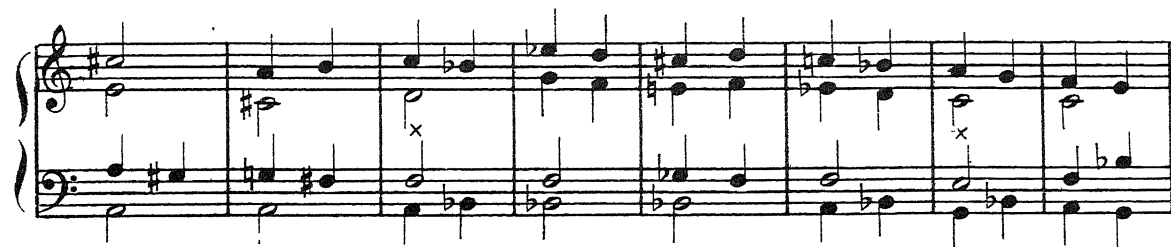
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| | I | 7 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 4 | 2 | 5 | II | 3 |
| 0 | I | 8 | 2 | 10 | 7 | 5 | 9 | II | 4 | 3 | 6 (0) |

333
334
343



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|-----|---|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|---|---|---|
| | 3 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 1 |
| (0) | 6 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |

343



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|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|----|----|---|
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| 0 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 7 | 5 | 9 | 11 | 4 | 3 |

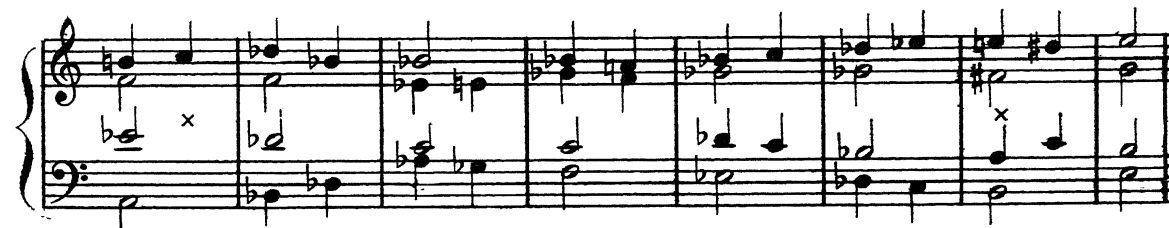
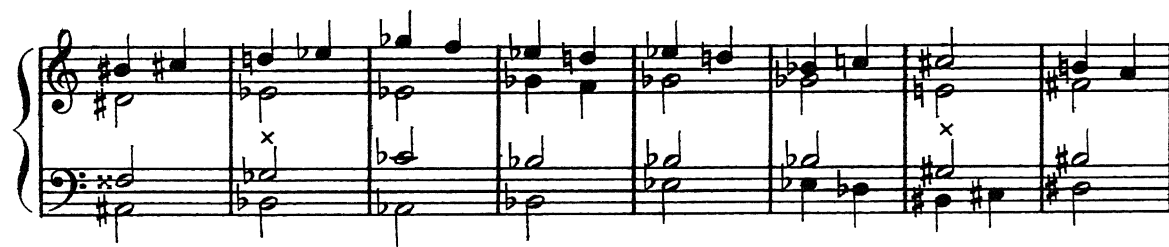
(0)

434

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The notation includes various chords, single notes, and rests. Some notes are marked with an 'x', possibly indicating a specific performance technique or a correction. The piece concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots.

8 11 6 4 9 2 7 10 1 5 3
0 8 7 1 5 2 4 11 9 10 3 6 (0)

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344
433



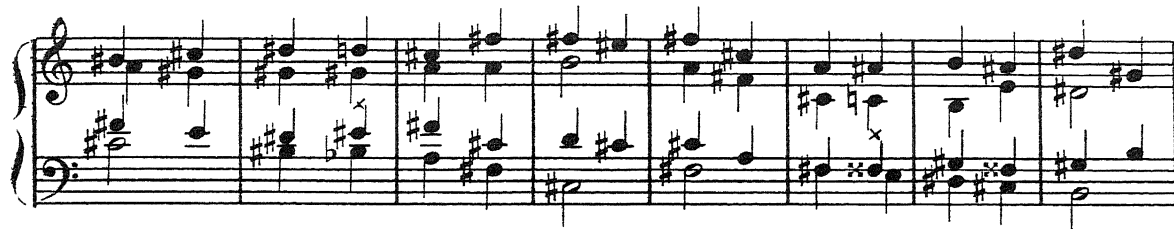
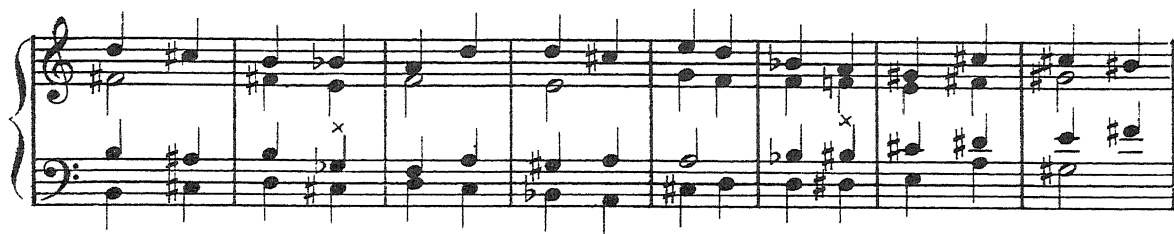
1 6 2 5 8 10 9 11 7 4 3
 0 1 7 9 2 10 8 5 4 11 3 6 (0)

442
 424
 244

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals). Some notes are marked with an 'x'. The key signature changes throughout the piece, starting with one sharp (F#) and ending with one flat (Bb).

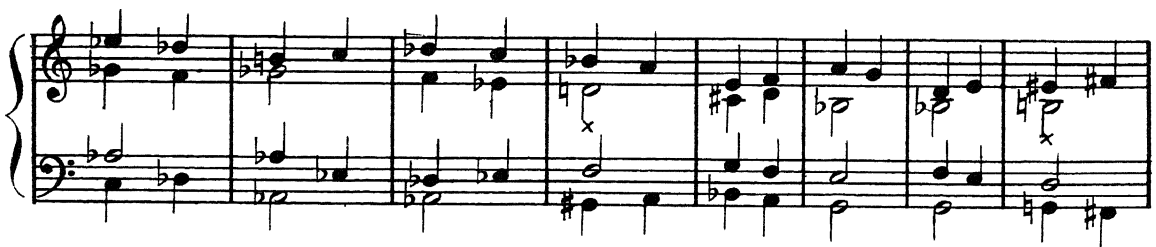
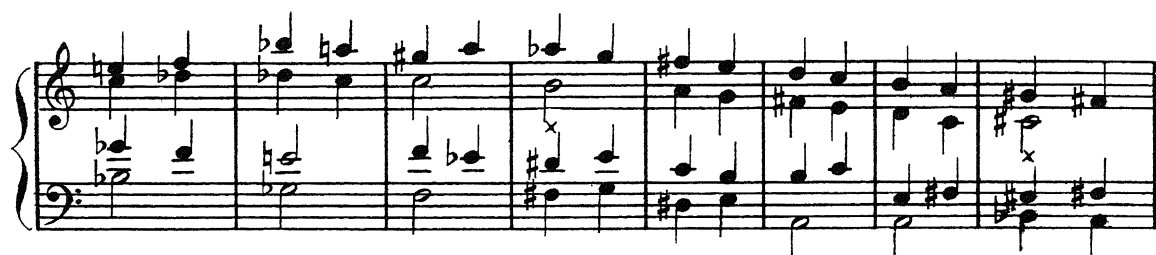
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423
342

3 11 5 2 4 10 9 8 6 7 1
0 3 2 7 9 1 11 8 4 10 5 6 (0)



432 234 243

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|--|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|-------|
| | 4 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 11 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 10 | |
| | 0 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 10 | 11 | 8 | 6 (0) |



9 6 1 4 2 7 8 10 3 5 11
0 9 3 4 8 10 5 1 11 2 7 6 (0)

234
432
342



Nine Chromatic Seventh Chords
and 44 with resolutions 10, 11, 12.

Neun alterierte Septimen
Akkorde und 44 in Auflös -
ungen 10, 11, 12.

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|---|---|----|---|---|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|-----|
| | 2 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 8 | 11 | 7 | 3 | 5 | |
| 0 | 2 | 11 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 6 | (0) |



SEVENTY NINTH-CHORDS DEVELOPED BY MEANS OF PERMUTATION

A glance at the number-forms of the seventh-chords will show that the possibility of further development has been exhausted.

Diatonic seventh-chords:

333, 334, 343, 433, 434, 443, 334.

Chromatic seventh-chords:

424, 442, 244, 324, 423, 342, 432, 234, 243.

(Each number indicates an interval of a corresponding number of half-tones.)

The ninth-chords are now treated in the same manner. The seventh-chords are the foundations and to each is added a major ninth and a minor ninth—a suggestion from the dominant-ninth-chord in major and in minor. A major ninth is an interval of fourteen half-tones; and a minor ninth, of thirteen. The size of the upper third in the ninth-chord represents the difference between the total of the seventh-chord and the size of the ninth. Thus: if the seventh-chord is 333, the upper third in the ninth-chord will be 5 if the ninth is major and 4 if it is minor.

There is a ninth-chord with an augmented ninth—4344—which is diatonic on the sixth degree in minor.

The symmetric inversion of 3335 is 5333; it is a chord with a major ninth. With a minor ninth the chord would be 5332, and this combination produces twelve new chords.

SIEBZIG NONENAKKORDE ENTWICKELT DURCH PERMUTATION

Ein Blick auf die Zahlenformeln der Septimenakkorde zeigt, dass die Möglichkeiten erschöpft sind.

Diatonische Septimenakkorde:

333, 334, 343, 433, 434, 443, 334.

Chromatische Septimenakkorde:

424, 442, 244, 324, 423, 342, 432, 234, 243

(Jede Zahl bedeutet ein Intervall einer entsprechenden Zahl von Halbtönen).

Die Nonenakkorde werden genau in derselben Weise behandelt. Die Septimenakkorde bilden die Grundlage, und jedem Akkord wird eine grosse bez. kleine None hinzugefügt—eine Andeutung vom Dominant-Nonenakkord in Dur und Moll. Eine grosse None ist ein Intervall von vierzehn Halbtönen, und eine kleine None ein solches von dreizehn. Der Umfang der oberen Terz im Nonenakkorde bedeutet den Unterschied zwischen der Totalsumme des Septimenakkordes und des Umfanges der None. Deshalb: Wenn der Septimenakkord 333 ist, dann wird die Oberterz in dem Nonenakkord 5, wenn die None gross ist, und 4, wenn sie klein ist.

Es gibt einen Nonenakkord mit übermässiger None—4344—diatonisch auf der 6ten Stufe in Moll.

Die symmetrische Umkehrung von 3335 ist 5333; es ist ein Akkord mit grosser None. Mit kleiner None wird der Akkord 5332 und diese Combination erzeugt zwölf neue Akkorde.

7 4 6 8 9 10 1 5 2 11 3
0 7 11 5 1 10 8 9 2 4 3 6 (0)

4334

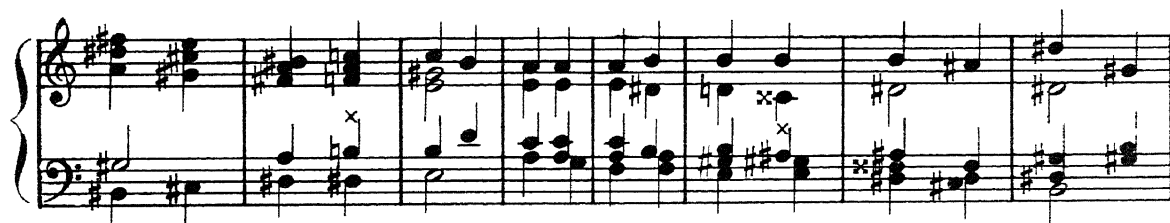
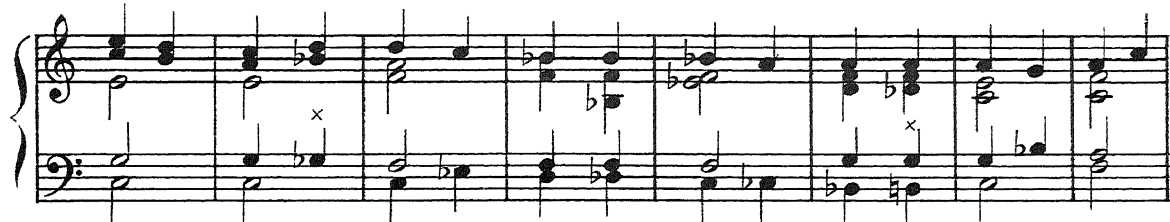
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10 7 9 1 4 6 8 11 3 5 2
0 10 5 2 3 7 1 9 8 11 4 6 (0)

4244

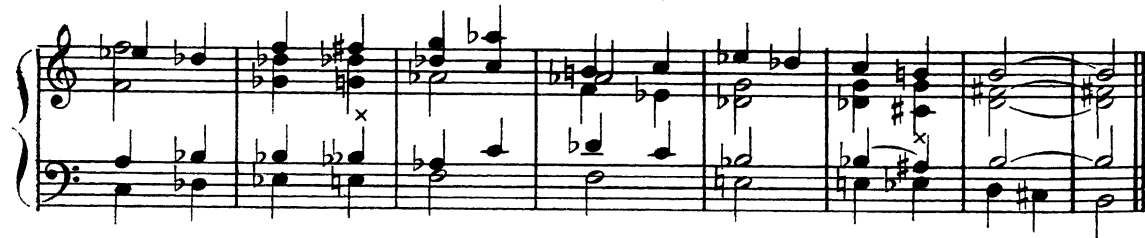
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3 11 2 5 1 10 9 8 6 4 7
0 3 2 4 9 10 8 5 1 7 11 6 (C)

3245

3244



I 9 7 3 II 2 6 8 5 10 4
0 I 10 5 8 7 9 3 II 4 2 6 (0)

4235

4234



9 4 1 6 2 7 10 8 5 3 11
0 9 1 2 8 10 5 3 11 4 7 6 (0)

4433

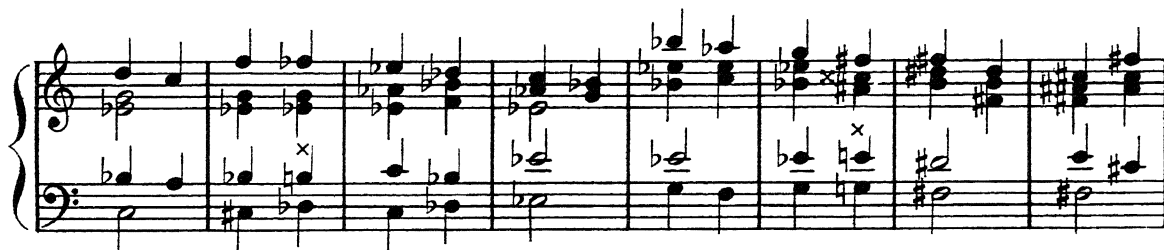
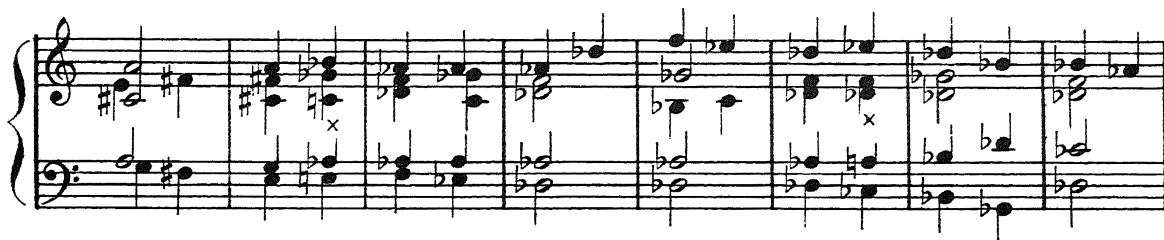
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8 9 11 5 10 6 2 7 1 3 4
0 8 5 4 9 7 1 3 10 11 2 6 (0)

4424

4423



2 11 4 5 6 3 1 7 8 10 9
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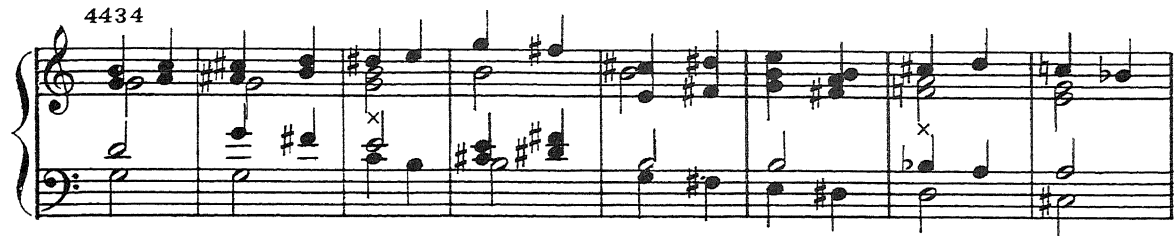
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9 10 3 4 11 2 5 8 1 6 7
0 9 7 10 2 1 3 8 4 5 11 6 (0)

4344
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3 8 2 7 9 4 1 6 10 5 11
 0 3 11 1 8 5 9 10 4 2 7 6 (0)

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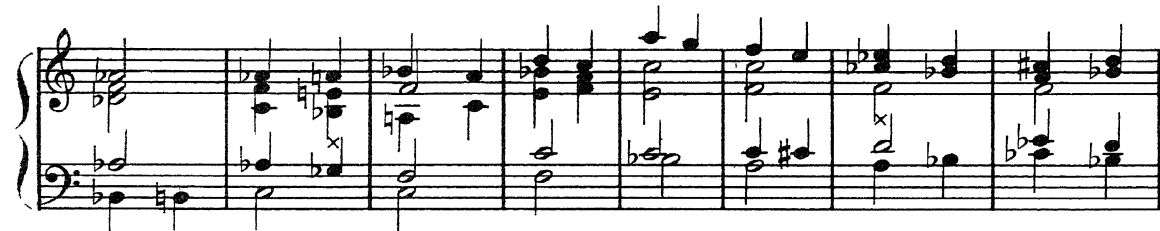
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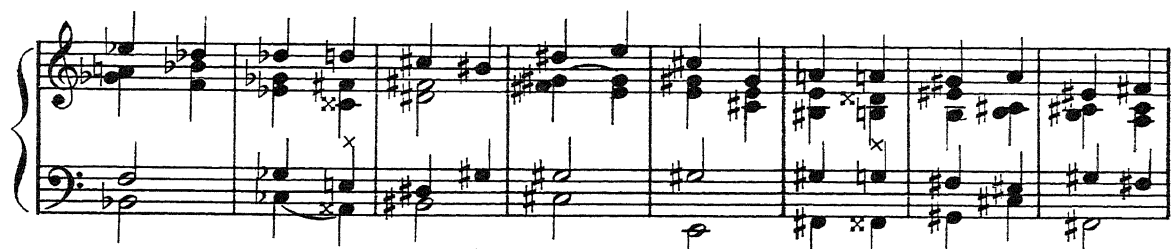
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0 8 9 7 2 11 1 5 10 4 3 6 (0)

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3424



2 11 3 5 10 1 9 6 4 7 8
0 2 1 4 9 7 8 5 11 3 10 6 (0)

4532
2354



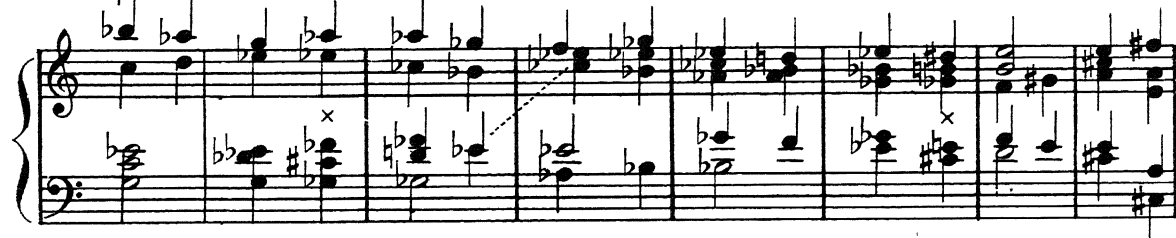
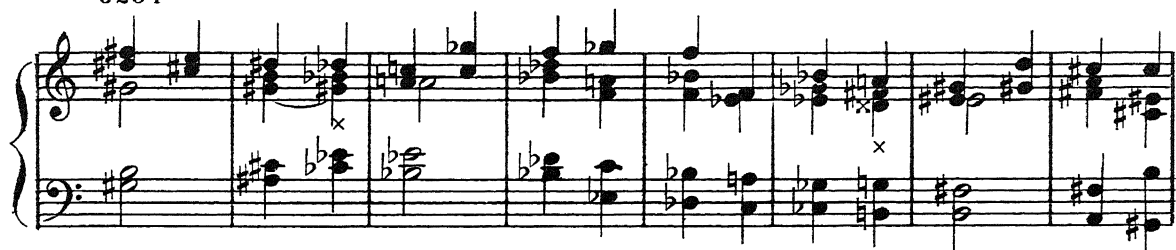
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| | 1 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 11 |
| 0 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 7 | 6 (0) |

2543
3452

The musical score is written for piano and consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and rests. Some notes are marked with an 'x', possibly indicating a specific performance technique or a correction. The key signature starts with one flat (B-flat), changes to two flats (B-flat and E-flat) in the second system, and then to one flat (B-flat) in the third system. The rhythm is primarily composed of quarter and eighth notes.

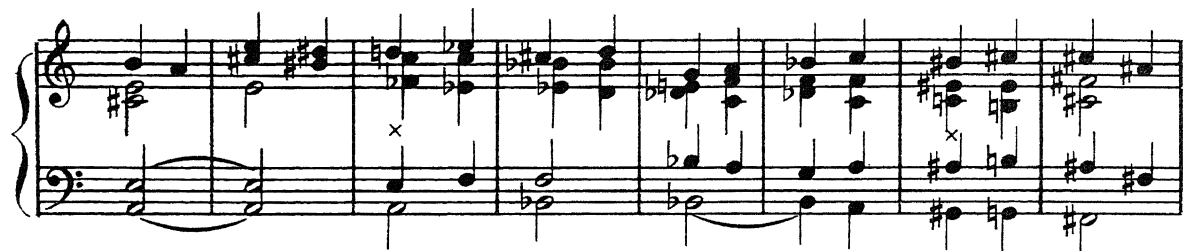
2 8 7 11 3 6 10 4 5 1 9
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4523
 3254



1 7 6 8 9 10 4 2 5 11 3
0 1 8 2 10 7 5 9 11 4 3 6 (0)

2534
4352

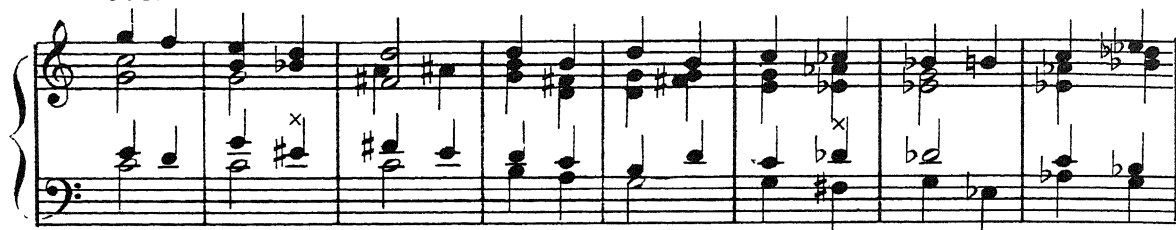


3 11 5 2 4 10 9 8 6 7 1
0 3 2 7 9 1 11 8 4 10 5 6 (0)

2453
3542

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and rests. Some notes are marked with an 'x'. The key signature changes from D major to D minor across the systems. The first system starts with a treble clef and a key signature of two sharps (D major). The second system changes to one sharp (F# major). The third system changes to no sharps or flats (C major). The fourth system changes to one flat (Bb major). The fifth system changes to two flats (Bb major). The sixth system changes to three flats (Bb major). The notation includes many chords, some of which are marked with an 'x'.

7 1 2 4 3 6 5 11 10 8 9
 5234 0 7 3 10 2 5 11 4 3 1 9 6 (0)
 5243



4442
5423

4 3 8 10 1 6 9 5 11 2 7
0 4 7 3 ! 2 8 5 10 9 11 6 (0)

The first system of musical notation consists of a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The melody in the treble clef starts on a whole note G4, followed by a half note A4, and then a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass line starts with a whole note G3, followed by a half note F#3, and then a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. There are several accidentals (sharps and flats) throughout the system. A small 'x' is marked above the second measure of the bass line.

The second system of musical notation continues the piece. The treble clef melody features more complex rhythmic patterns with eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass line continues with a similar rhythmic pattern. There are several accidentals and a small 'x' marked above the second measure of the bass line.

The third system of musical notation shows the continuation of the melody and bass line. The treble clef melody has a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass line continues with a similar rhythmic pattern. There are several accidentals and a small 'x' marked above the second measure of the bass line.

The fourth system of musical notation continues the piece. The treble clef melody features more complex rhythmic patterns with eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass line continues with a similar rhythmic pattern. There are several accidentals and a small 'x' marked above the second measure of the bass line.

The fifth system of musical notation shows the continuation of the melody and bass line. The treble clef melody has a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass line continues with a similar rhythmic pattern. There are several accidentals and a small 'x' marked above the second measure of the bass line.

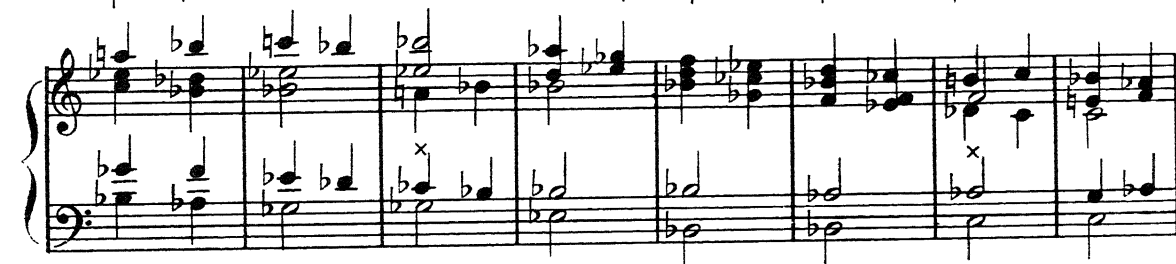
The sixth system of musical notation is the final system on the page. The treble clef melody features more complex rhythmic patterns with eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass line continues with a similar rhythmic pattern. There are several accidentals and a small 'x' marked above the second measure of the bass line.

4 7 3 II 2 6 8 5 9 I 10
0 4 II 2 I 3 9 5 10 7 8 6 (0)

2444
2443



2435 3 5 2 4 11 6 9 7 10 8 1
 2434 (0) 6 3 10 8 4 5 11 2 7 9 1 0



10 1 3 5 8 6 4 7 9 11 2

3353 0 10 11 2 7 3 9 1 8 5 4 6 (0)

3533

3524
4253

11 8 9 10 7 6 5 2 3 4 1
0 11 7 4 2 9 3 8 10 1 5 6 (0)



4342
5333

5333

The musical score is presented in six systems, each with a grand staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and rests, with some notes marked with an 'x'.

7 2 11 9 8 10 5 6 4 1 3
0 7 9 8 5 1 11 4 10 2 3 6 (0)

2345
2344

The musical score consists of six measures, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various chords and melodic lines. Some notes are marked with an 'x', possibly indicating a specific performance technique or a correction. The key signature and time signature are not explicitly shown, but the notation suggests a complex harmonic structure.

4 7 8 6 1 3 10 5 2 11 9
0 4 11 7 1 2 5 3 8 10 9 6 (0)

3 4 4 3
3 4 4 2



10 6 1 9 7 4 2 5 3 8 11
0 10 4 5 2 9 1 3 8 11 7 6 (0)

4343



2 9 6 4 10 1 8 11 7 3 5
 (0) 6 4 7 1 9 11 10 2 3 8 5 0

3434

The musical score is composed of six systems, each containing a treble and bass staff. The key signature is two sharps (F# and C#). The time signature is 3/4. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and rests. Some notes are marked with an 'x', possibly indicating a specific performance technique or a correction. The music appears to be a short piece or a section of a larger work, given the page number 86.

7 1 6 3 11 5 2 4 10 9 8
 (0) 6 11 10 4 1 2 9 7 3 5 8 0

3344

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and rests. Some notes are marked with an 'x', possibly indicating a specific performance technique or a correction. The key signature and time signature are not explicitly shown, but the notation suggests a complex harmonic structure.

5 3 7 11 8 1 10 4 6 9 2
0 5 8 3 2 10 11 9 1 7 4 6 (0)

3433



8 9 10 4 2 5 11 3 6 1 7
0 8 5 3 7 9 2 1 4 10 11 6 (0)

3343

The musical score is composed of six systems, each containing a treble and bass staff. The key signature is two sharps (F# and C#), and the time signature is 2/4. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and rests. Some notes are marked with an 'x', likely indicating specific fingerings or techniques. The piece concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots.

3334

This image displays a page of musical notation, likely for a piano piece, consisting of six systems of staves. Each system contains a treble staff and a bass staff, connected by a brace on the left. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals), and dynamic markings (e.g., 'x' for accents). The key signature changes throughout the piece, starting with two flats (B-flat and E-flat) and moving through several other keys, including one sharp (F-sharp) and one flat (B-flat). The notation is written in a standard musical font, and the overall layout is clean and professional.

7 1 6 3 11 5 2 4 10 9 8
0 7 8 2 5 4 9 11 3 1 10 6 (0)

3335

The musical score is written for piano and consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various chords, single notes, and accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals). Some notes are marked with an 'x'. The key signature changes throughout the piece, starting with one flat and ending with two flats. The rhythm is primarily quarter and eighth notes.

3 10 7 11 4 6 9 2 5 1 8
0 3 1 8 7 11 5 2 4 9 10 6 (0)

5332

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signatures vary across the systems: the first two systems are in D major (two sharps), the third is in B-flat major (two flats), and the last three are in E-flat major (three flats). The notation is dense, with many accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals) and some notes marked with an 'x', likely indicating specific fingerings or performance techniques. The piece concludes with a double bar line and a fermata on the final note of the treble staff.

3 10 7 II 4 6 9 2 5 I 8
0 3 I 8 7 II 5 2 4 9 10 6 (0)

5323

5233

The musical score is written for piano and consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation is highly detailed, with numerous accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals) and some 'x' marks above notes, indicating specific fingerings or corrections. The key signature changes throughout the piece, starting with one sharp (F#) and ending with one flat (Bb). The piece concludes with a double bar line and a fermata over the final note.

8 1 5 2 9 6 4 II 7 10 3
 (0) 6 10 9 4 2 5 II 7 8 I 3 0

3532

3523

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signature changes throughout the piece, starting with one sharp (F#) and moving through various combinations of sharps and flats. The notation is dense, with many accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals) and some 'x' marks above notes in the bass staff of the first four systems. The piece concludes with a final cadence in the sixth system.

9 4 1 6 11 3 7 10 8 5 2
 0 9 1 2 8 7 10 5 3 11 4 6 (0)

3 3 5 2
 3 3 2 5

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signature is D major (two sharps). The music is characterized by dense, often chromatic, textures. Many notes are marked with an 'x', possibly indicating specific performance techniques or corrections. The notation includes a variety of note values, including eighth and sixteenth notes, as well as rests. The overall style is that of a technical exercise or a short composition for piano.

I 6 2 5 8 10 9 II 7 4 3
0 I 7 9 2 10 8 5 4 II 3 6 (0)

3 2 3 5
3 2 5 3

The musical score is composed of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation is highly chromatic, featuring numerous sharps and flats. Some notes are marked with an 'x' above them. The piece begins in a key with two sharps (D major or F# minor) and transitions through several other keys, including one with one sharp (F# minor or D major) and one with one flat (B minor or D# major). The final system ends with a key signature of one sharp (F# minor or D major). The music is written in a style that suggests a complex harmonic exercise or a short, experimental piece.

3 4 7 II 9 10 8 5 2 6 I
0 6 3 II 4 5 8 10 2 9 7 I (0)

2533
2335

The musical score consists of six systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The notation includes various accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals) and fingerings (numbers 1-5). Some notes are marked with an 'x', possibly indicating a specific performance technique or a correction. The key signature changes from one system to the next, starting with one sharp (F#) and moving through various combinations of sharps and flats. The overall style is that of a classical piano composition, possibly a study or a short piece.

I 10 9 8 5 6 7 4 3 2 II
0 I II 8 4 9 3 10 2 5 7 6 (0)

5342
2353

The musical score is composed of six systems, each containing a treble and bass staff. The notation is highly chromatic, featuring numerous accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals) and some 'x' marks above notes, possibly indicating specific techniques or accents. The key signature changes throughout the piece, starting with one flat and ending with three sharps. The notation includes various intervals and chords, with some notes marked with 'x' to indicate specific techniques or accents.

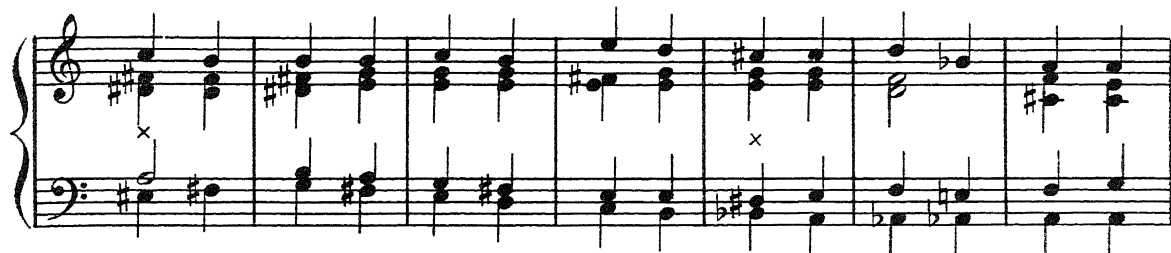
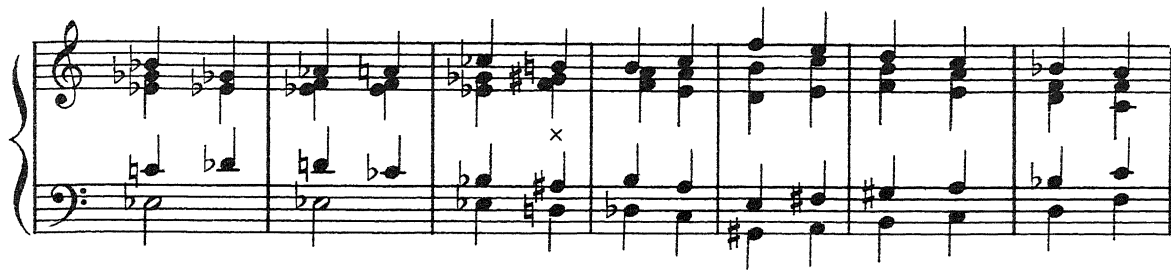
0 1 9 4 7 2 6 11 3 8 5 10
0 1 10 2 9 11 5 4 7 3 8 6 (0)

The musical score consists of a guitar melody and a piano accompaniment. The guitar part is written on a single staff with 12 fret numbers indicated above the notes. The piano part is written on seven systems of grand staves (treble and bass clef) in 2/4 time. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and one flat (Bb). The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line and chords in the treble, with some notes marked with an 'x'.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| | 11 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | |
| (0) | 6 | 7 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 0 |

3335

B. ROYT



A Modulation example
further developed.

Ein Modulations Beispiel
weiter entwickelt.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|----|---|-------|
| | I | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 11 |
| 0 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 7 | 6 (0) |

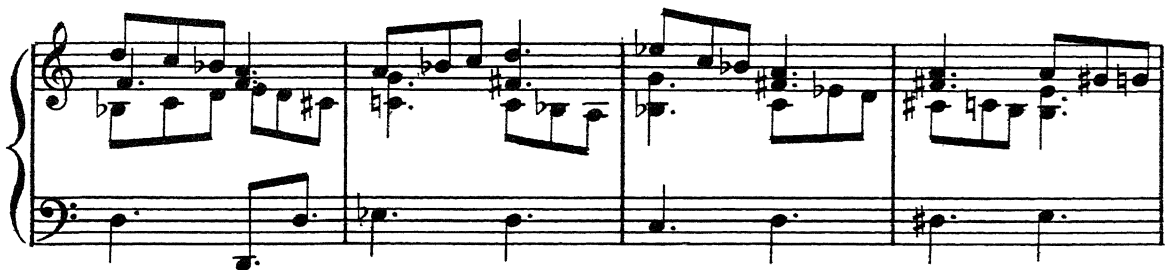
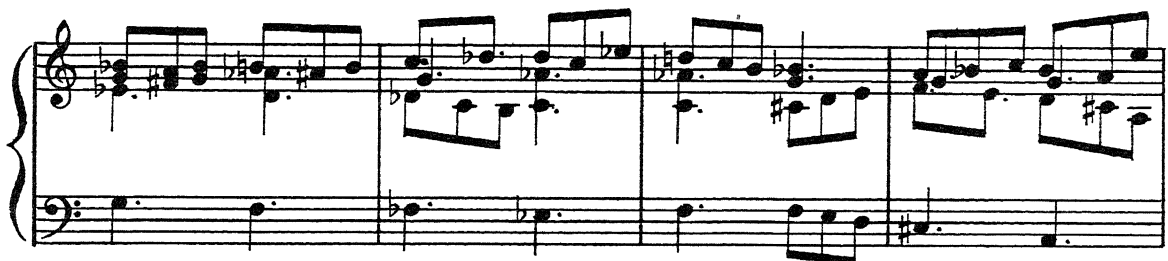
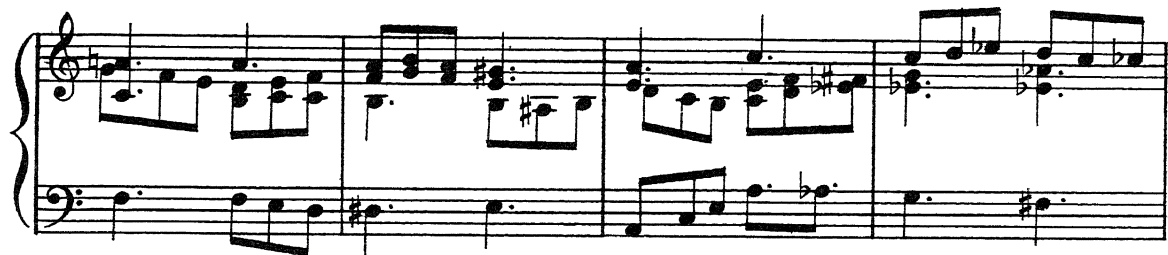
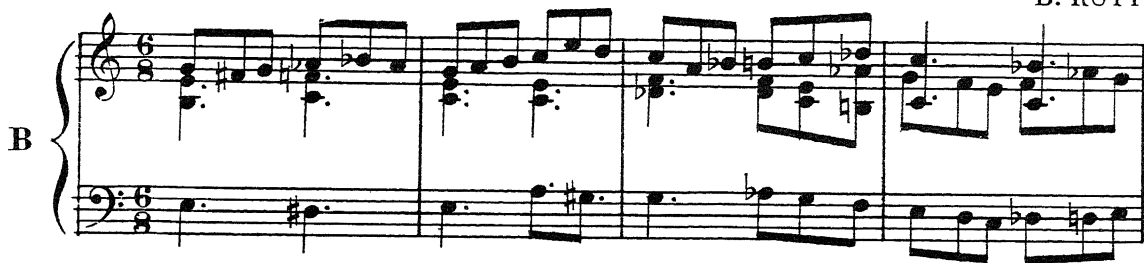
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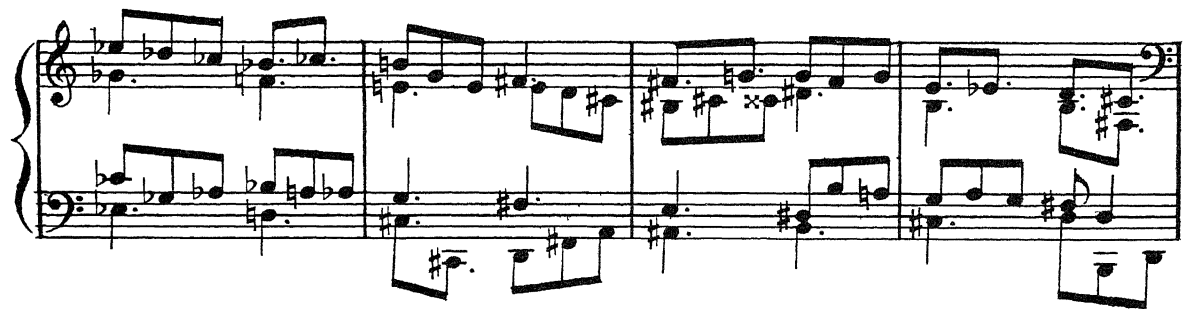
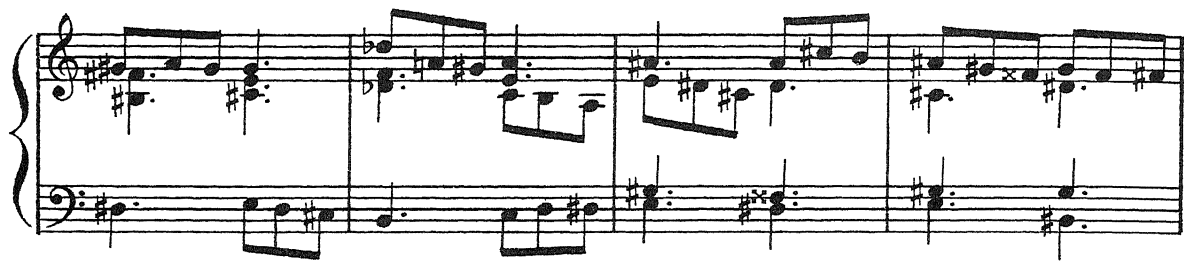
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A



B. ROYT





Violino

C

Piano

p sempre legato.

mf

p

First system of musical notation. The treble staff begins with a melodic line marked *mf*. The piano accompaniment in the grand staff begins with a bass line marked *p*. The system contains three measures.

Second system of musical notation. The treble staff continues the melodic line. The piano accompaniment continues with chords and bass notes. The system contains three measures.

Third system of musical notation. The treble staff continues the melodic line. The piano accompaniment continues with chords and bass notes. The system contains three measures.

Fourth system of musical notation. The treble staff continues the melodic line. The piano accompaniment continues with chords and bass notes. The system contains three measures.

pp

pp

First system of musical notation. The top staff is a single treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and contains whole rests. The bottom system consists of a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) with a key signature of one sharp. The right hand (treble clef) begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic, playing a series of eighth notes. The left hand (bass clef) plays a sustained bass line with a half note and a whole note. A crescendo hairpin is shown over the right hand. The system concludes with a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic marking.

Second system of musical notation. The top staff continues with a melodic line of eighth notes. The bottom system (grand staff) continues the accompaniment. The right hand of the grand staff begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. A crescendo hairpin is present in the right hand of the grand staff.

Third system of musical notation. The top staff continues with a melodic line of eighth notes. The bottom system (grand staff) continues the accompaniment with various chordal textures and moving lines in both hands.

Fourth system of musical notation. The top staff continues with a melodic line of eighth notes. The bottom system (grand staff) continues the accompaniment, featuring a variety of harmonic structures and rhythmic patterns.

First system of musical notation, measures 1-4. The music is in G major (one sharp). The first staff (treble clef) begins with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, B4, and C5, then a half note B4, and finally a quarter note A4. The second staff (piano accompaniment) features a series of chords: G4-B3, A3-C4, B2-D3, and C3-E3. Dynamics are marked *mf* at the beginning and *f* at the end of the system.

Second system of musical notation, measures 5-8. The first staff continues with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, B4, and C5, then a half note B4, and finally a quarter note A4. The second staff continues with chords: G4-B3, A3-C4, B2-D3, and C3-E3. Dynamics are marked *mf* at the beginning and *f* at the end of the system.

Third system of musical notation, measures 9-12. The first staff begins with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, B4, and C5, then a half note B4, and finally a quarter note A4. The second staff continues with chords: G4-B3, A3-C4, B2-D3, and C3-E3. Dynamics are marked *mf* at the beginning and *f* at the end of the system. The tempo marking *rit.* appears above the first staff in measure 9, and *a tempo* appears above the first staff in measure 10. The piano accompaniment has a *rit.* marking below the first staff in measure 9 and a *p a tempo* marking below the first staff in measure 10.

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 13-16. The first staff begins with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, B4, and C5, then a half note B4, and finally a quarter note A4. The second staff continues with chords: G4-B3, A3-C4, B2-D3, and C3-E3. Dynamics are marked *mf* at the beginning and *f* at the end of the system.

The first system of musical notation consists of three staves. The top staff is a single treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). It contains a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, some beamed together, and a few rests. The middle and bottom staves are grand staff notation, with a treble clef on the middle staff and a bass clef on the bottom staff, both sharing the one-sharp key signature. The middle staff contains a complex accompaniment with many beamed sixteenth notes and some triplets. The bottom staff contains a simpler accompaniment with mostly quarter and eighth notes. There are dynamic markings of *mf* and *p* across the system.

The second system of musical notation also consists of three staves. The top staff continues the melodic line from the first system. The middle and bottom staves continue the accompaniment. Dynamic markings *mf* and *p* are present. The notation includes various note values, rests, and articulation marks.

The third system of musical notation consists of three staves. The top staff continues the melodic line. The middle and bottom staves continue the accompaniment. The notation includes various note values, rests, and articulation marks.

The fourth system of musical notation consists of three staves. The top staff continues the melodic line. The middle and bottom staves continue the accompaniment. Dynamic markings *mf* and *p* are present. The notation includes various note values, rests, and articulation marks.

First system of musical notation. It consists of a single melodic line in treble clef and a piano accompaniment in grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has one sharp (F#). The melodic line features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, some beamed together, with a final half note. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands.

Second system of musical notation. It continues the melodic and piano parts from the first system. The melodic line has a long slur over the first two measures. The piano accompaniment continues with similar harmonic support.

Third system of musical notation. The melodic line begins with a forte (*ff*) dynamic marking. The piano accompaniment also starts with a forte (*ff*) dynamic. Both parts conclude the system with a *dim* (diminuendo) marking, indicating a decrease in volume.

Fourth system of musical notation. The melodic line features a long slur and ends with a piano (*p*) dynamic marking. The piano accompaniment also concludes with a piano (*p*) dynamic marking.

The image displays a page of musical notation, likely for a piano piece, consisting of four systems of staves. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings.

System 1: The first system features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff begins with a *cresc.* marking. The bass staff also begins with a *cresc.* marking. The music is written in a key with one sharp (F#) and a common time signature.

System 2: The second system continues the musical piece. The treble staff begins with a *ff* marking. The bass staff also begins with a *ff* marking. The music is written in a key with one sharp (F#) and a common time signature.

System 3: The third system continues the musical piece. The treble staff begins with a *ff* marking. The bass staff also begins with a *ff* marking. The music is written in a key with one sharp (F#) and a common time signature.

System 4: The fourth system concludes the page. The treble staff begins with a *ff* marking, followed by a *dim* marking. The bass staff also begins with a *ff* marking, followed by a *dim.* marking. The system ends with a *rit.* marking and a *pp* marking. The music is written in a key with one sharp (F#) and a common time signature.

MODULATION FORMS AND THE SYMMETRIC INVERSION

Symmetry II produces the symmetric inversion:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 5 | 9 |
| 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 9 |

(0)

1+11, 2+10, 4+8, 7+5, 3+9.

In the work-form we add 0 to the number below 6 and find a symmetry of 11: 0+11, 1+10, 3+8, 7+4, 2+9, 5+6.

When the key-form is reversed, we find the work-form 1 below 6, and the symmetry in the work-form will be 1 (or 13):

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|
| 9 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| 0 | 9 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 5 |

(0)

Changed into letters indicating the keys, the first work-form is:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----------------|----------------|---|---|---|----|----------------|----------------|---|---|----------------|
| 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 6 |
| C | D ^b | E ^b | G | D | F | b | b ^b | g [#] | e | a | f [#] |

(0) C

When we consider the signatures of these keys and add these signatures of a major key and a minor key, we get a total of two sharps: C+b=2[#], D^b+b^b=10^b (2[#]), E+g=2[#], G+e=2[#], D+a=2[#], F+f[#]=2[#]; and we see that the second half of our work-form is the eleventh symmetric inversion of the first half. (All twelve symmetric inversions have been explained in *Contributions to Theory* by Thorvald Otterström.) In the work-form developed from the reversed key-form, 1 is below 6. The keys are:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|----------------|----------------|---|----------------|---|----|----------------|---|----------------|
| 0 | 9 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| C | A | D | B ^b | A ^b | G | c [#] | e | b | d [#] | f | f [#] |

(0) C

MODULATIONSFORMELN UND DIE SYMMETRISCHE UMKEHRUNG

Symmetrie II produziert die symmetrische Umkehrung:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 5 | 9 |
| 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 9 |

(0)

1+11, 2+10, 4+8, 7+5, 3+9.

In der Arbeits-Formel addieren wir 0 zu der Ziffer unter 6 und finden eine Symmetrie von 11: 0+11, 1+10, 3+8, 7+4, 2+9, 5+6.

Wenn die Grund-Formel umgekehrt wird, finden wir in der Arbeits-Formel 1 unter 6 und die Symmetrie in der Arbeits-Formel wird 1 (oder 13) sein:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|
| 9 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| 0 | 9 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 5 |

(0)

In Buchstaben ausgedrückt—die Tonarten anzeigend—ist die erste Arbeits-Formel:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|---|-----|
| 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 6 |
| C | Des | Es | G | D | F | h | b | gis | e | a | fis |

(0) C

Betrachten wir die Vorzeichnungen dieser Tonarten und zählen wir diese Vorzeichnungen von einer Dur Tonart und einer Moll Tonart zusammen, so erhalten wir die Summe von zwei Kreuzen: C+h=2[#]; Des+b=10^b (2[#]); E+g=2[#]; G+e=2[#]; D+a=2[#]; F+fis=2[#] und wir sehen dass die zweite Hälfte unserer Arbeits-Formel die elfte symmetrische Umkehrung der ersten Hälfte ist. (Alle zwölf symmetrischen Umkehrungen sind in *Beiträge zur Theorie* von Thorvald Otterström erläutert worden.) In der aus der umgekehrten Grund-Formel entwickelten Arbeits-Formel ist 1 unter 6. Die Tonarten sind:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|----|----|---|-----|---|----|-----|---|-----|
| 0 | 9 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| C | A | D | B | As | G | cis | e | h | dis | f | fis |

(0) C

The total is four sharps: C+c \sharp , A+a, D+d, B \flat +d \sharp , A \flat +f, G+f \sharp , which is the first symmetric inversion.

With other keys as starting-points we have this result:

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------|------------------|
| C+b | total 2 \sharp . | Sym. inv. No. 11 |
| D \flat +c | total 4 \sharp . | Sym. inv. No. 1 |
| D+c \sharp | total 6 \sharp . | Sym. inv. No. 3 |
| E \flat +d | total 4 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 5 |
| E+d \sharp | total 2 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 7 |
| F+e | total 0. | Sym. inv. No. 9 |
| F \sharp +f | total 2 \sharp . | Sym. inv. No. 11 |
| G+f \sharp | total 4 \sharp . | Sym. inv. No. 1 |
| A \flat +g | total 6 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 3 |
| A+g \sharp | total 4 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 5 |
| B \flat +a | total 2 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 7 |
| B+b \flat | total 0 | Sym. inv. No. 9 |

With 1 below 6 the result is:

| | | |
|--------------|--------------------|------------------|
| C+c \sharp | total 4 \sharp . | Sym. inv. No. 1 |
| D \flat +d | total 6 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 3 |
| D+d \sharp | total 4 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 5 |
| E \flat +e | total 2 \flat . | Sym. inv. No. 7 |
| E+f | total 0. | Sym. inv. No. 9 |
| F+f \sharp | total 2 \sharp . | Sym. inv. No. 11 |

Proceeding farther up the scale, the totals and the inversions will be repeated.

The same six inversions will appear when key-form and work-form show:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 9 | 3 | 7 | 5 |

Die Totalsumme ist vier Kreuze: C+cis, A+a, D+h, B+dis, As+f, G+fis, was der ersten symmetrischen Umkehrung entspricht.

Von anderen Tonarten als Ausgangspunkt erreichen wir dieses Resultat:

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|-------------------|
| C+h | total 2 \sharp . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 11 |
| Des+c | total 4 \sharp . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 1 |
| D+cis | total 6 \sharp . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 3 |
| Es+d | total 4 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 5 |
| E+dis | total 2 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 7 |
| F+e | total 0. | Symm. Umk. Nr. 9 |
| Fis+f | total 2 \sharp . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 11 |
| G+fis | total 4 \sharp . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 1 |
| As+g | total 6 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 3 |
| A+gis | total 4 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 5 |
| B+a | total 2 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 7 |
| H+b | total 0. | Symm. Umk. Nr. 9 |

Mit 1 unter 6 ist das Resultat:

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|-------------------|
| C+cis | total 4 \sharp . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 1 |
| Des+d | total 6 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 3 |
| D+dis | total 4 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 5 |
| Es+e | total 2 \flat . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 7 |
| E+f | total 0. | Symm. Umk. Nr. 9 |
| F+fis | total 2 \sharp . | Symm. Umk. Nr. 11 |

Die Tonleiter weiter aufwärts verfolgend wiederholen sich die Totalsummen und Umkehrungen.

Dieselben sechs Umkehrungen ergeben sich wenn Grund-Formel und Arbeits-Formel diese Ziffern zeigen:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 9 | 3 | 7 | 5 |

1 4 2 3 5 6 11 8 10 9 7
0 1 5 7 10 3 9 8 4 2 11 6 (0)

1

7 9 10 8 11 6 5 3 2 4 1
0 7 4 2 10 9 3 8 11 1 5 6 (0)

2

I 4 2 3 5 6 II 8 10 9 7
 (0) 6 5 I II 8 3 9 10 2 4 7 0

3

0 6 5 1

II 8 3 9

10 2 4 7 0

7 9 10 8 II 6 5 3 2 4 I
 (0) 6 II 2 4 8 9 3 10 7 5 I 0

4

0 6 II 2

4 8 9 3

10 7 5 I 0

9 4 7 11 10 6 3 8 5 1 2
0 9 1 8 7 5 11 2 10 3 4 6 (0)

5

0 9 1 8

7 5 11 2

10 3 4 6 0

2 1 5 8 3 6 10 11 7 4 9
0 2 3 8 4 7 1 11 10 5 9 6 (0)

6

0 2 3 8

4 7 1 11

10 5 9 6 0

9 4 7 11 10 6 3 8 5 1 2
(0) 6 9 5 10 11 1 7 4 8 3 2 0

7

0 6 9 5

10 11 1 7

4 8 3 2 0

2 1 5 8 3 6 10 11 7 4 9
(0) 6 4 3 10 2 11 5 7 8 1 9 0

8

0 6 4 3

10 2 11 5

7 8 1 9 0

3 4 1 5 10 6 9 8 11 7 2
0 3 7 8 1 11 5 2 10 9 4 6 (0)

9

0 3 7 8

1 11 5 2

10 9 4 6 0

2 7 11 8 9 6 10 5 1 4 3
0 2 9 8 4 1 7 5 10 11 3 6 (0)

10

0 2 9 8

4 1 7 5

10 11 3 6 0

3 4 I 5 IO 6 9 8 II 7 2
(0) 6 3 II IO 5 7 I 4 8 9 2 0

11



2 7 II 8 9 6 IO 5 I 4 3
(0) 6 4 9 IO 2 5 II I 8 7 3 0

12



7 1 2 4 3 6 5 II 10 8 9
0 7 8 10 2 5 II 4 3 I 9 6 (0)

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13

The first system of musical notation consists of a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The time signature is 4/4. The music features a series of chords and single notes. There are two 'x' marks above notes in the second and eighth measures.

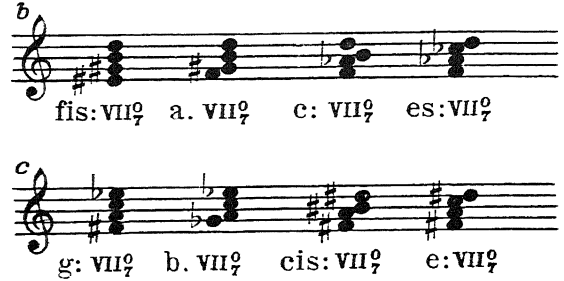
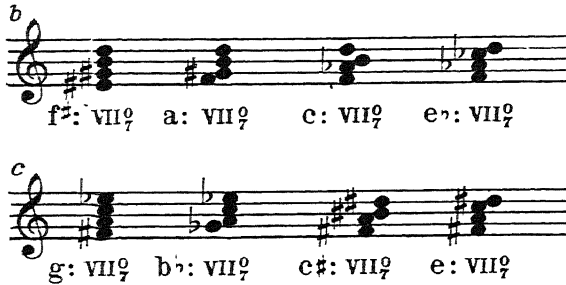
The second system of musical notation continues the piece. It features a variety of chordal textures and melodic lines. There are two 'x' marks above notes in the fifth and eighth measures.

The third system of musical notation shows further development of the musical themes. It includes a mix of block chords and moving lines. There are two 'x' marks above notes in the third and seventh measures.

The fourth system of musical notation continues the composition. It features a series of chords and single notes. There are two 'x' marks above notes in the second and sixth measures.

The fifth system of musical notation shows the progression of the music. It includes a mix of block chords and moving lines. There are two 'x' marks above notes in the third and seventh measures.

The sixth system of musical notation concludes the piece. It features a series of chords and single notes. There are two 'x' marks above notes in the third and sixth measures. The system ends with a double bar line and repeat signs.



Between the root position and the first inversion of the diminished seventh-chord are two other diminished seventh-chords. The tonics of *a* and *b* furnish these two chords. The tonics of *c* equal acoustically the first inversion of the first chord in *a*.

Zwischen der Grundstellung und der ersten Umkehrung des verminderten Septimenakkordes liegen zwei andere verminderte Septimenakkorde. Die ersten Stufen von *a* und *b* formen diese Akkorde. Die ersten Stufen von *c* sind akustisch die erste Umkehrung des ersten Akkordes von *a*.

2

The diminished seventh-chord and its tonic major resolution are to be located in one key:



It is not C major because C major has no A flat. It is not C minor because C minor has no E.

We must go back to the old aeolian scale and its plagal scale, the hypo-aeolian scale, and their symmetric inversions.

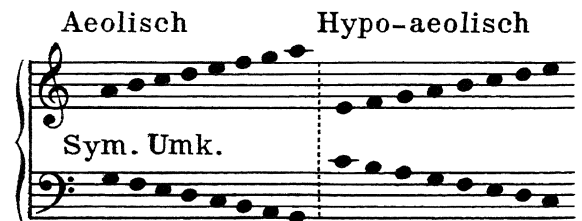
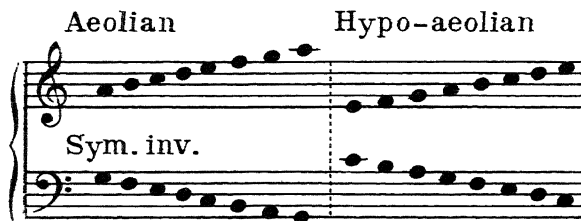
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Der verminderte Septimenakkord und seine tonische Dur-Auflösung sollen in einer Tonart auftreten:

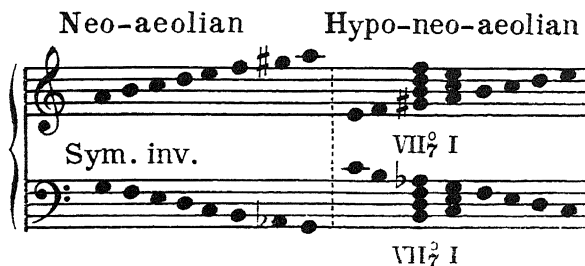


Es ist nicht C Dur, weil C Dur kein As hat. Es ist nicht C Moll, weil C Moll kein E hat.

Wir müssen zurückgehen zur alten aeolischen Tonart und deren Plagaltart, der hypo-aeolischen und deren symmetrischen Umkehrungen.



We adopted this scale for our harmonic minor and raised the seventh degree. We may call it the "neo-aeolian scale."



It must be remembered that the tonic in the plagal scale is the same as in the authentic. In the symmetric inversion the degrees are descending.



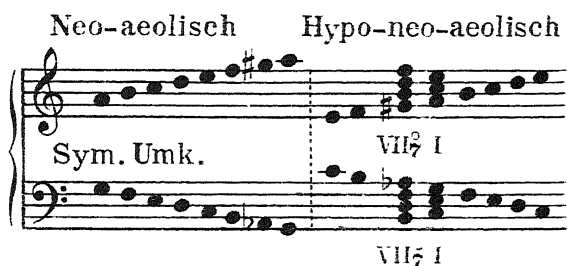
is therefore $vii_7^{\circ}I$ in the symmetric inversion of the hypo-neo-aeolian scale.

3

It is possible to make thirty-three half-tone moves from the diminished seventh-chord without moving all four notes. In the illustrations the static notes are expressed in whole notes, while the moving notes are quarters.



Man machte diese Skala zur harmonischen Molltonleiter und erhöhte die siebente Stufe. Man mag sie die neo-aeolische Skala nennen.



Man muss sich vergegenwärtigen, dass die Tonika in der plagalen Skala dieselbe ist wie die Tonika in der authentischen Tonart. In der symmetrischen Umkehrung sind die Stufen absteigend.

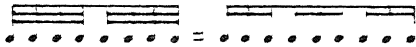


ist daher $vii_7^{\circ}I$ in der symmetrischen Umkehrung von der hypo-neo-aeolischen Skala.

3

Es ist möglich dreiunddreissig Halbtonfortschreitungen von dem verminderten Septimenakkord herzustellen, ohne alle vier Töne fortschreiten zu lassen. In den Beispielen sind die liegenbleibenden Töne durch Ganznoten ausgedrückt (im Gegensatz zu den fortschreitenden Viertelnoten).

triplets), and the nine notes remain sixteenths; hence the curious notation in Siegfried's Funeral March from Wagner's *Götterdämmerung*:



which proves a sixteenth to be worth less than a thirty-second. Of course, the "sixteenths" are thirty-sixths, but we have no term for this division.

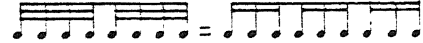
We say that a seven-tone scale has seven degrees; but the first tone of the scale cannot be a degree because it is the starting-point and degrees indicate distances from the starting-point. We need only to look at a thermometer, a yardstick, and our globe to realize that all degrees are counted from zero. A seven-tone scale can therefore have only six degrees.

Whether the use of the Roman numerals in designating the degrees is responsible for this error is a matter of conjecture. The Roman numerals have no sign for zero; we are indebted to the Arabs for this symbol.

The Lydian mode was the first scale we lost in the early Middle Ages. All church music was vocal, and the singers could not intonate the augmented fourth (*tritone*, "*diabolus in musica*"), nor could they sing three whole tones in succession. "As they made the sign of the cross before the real devil, so they made the sign of the flat (b) before this music devil" (Angul Hammerich, *Studies in Icelandic Music* [Copenhagen, 1900]).

There is something elemental about the Lydian mode which none of the other modes has except the rejected Locrian mode, which is perhaps still more elemental. The Lydian mode is quite frequent in Norwegian folk songs and dances; and in Iceland it is, or was, used so much

neun Noten bleiben Sechzehntel; daher die sonderbare Schreibweise in dem Trauermarsch aus Wagner's *Götterdämmerung*:



ein Beweis, dass ein Sechzehntel einen geringeren Zeitwert hat als ein Zweiunddreissigstel. Natürlich sind die Sechzehntel Sechsunddreissigstel; aber wir haben dafür keine Bezeichnung.

Wir sagen, dass eine siebentonige Skala sieben Stufen hat; doch der erste Ton einer Skala ist keine Stufe, weil er der Anfangston ist, und die Stufen bedeuten Fortschreitungen vom Anfangstöne aus. Wir brauchen bloss ein Thermometer, eine Elle, einen Globus zu betrachten, um uns zu überzeugen, dass alle Stufen von Null (0) aus berechnet sind. Eine siebentonige Skala kann deshalb nur sechs Stufen haben.

Ob der Gebrauch der römischen Zahlen in Analyse-Berechnung für den Irrtum verantwortlich ist, mag dahingestellt bleiben. Die römischen Ziffern haben keine Bezeichnung für 0; dieses Symbol verdanken wir den Arabern.

Die lydische Tonart war die erste Skala, welche im frühen Mittelalter verloren ging. Alle Kirchenmusik war vokalen Characters, und die Sänger konnten eine übermässige Quarte (*Tritonus*—mit der damaligen Bezeichnung "*diabolus in musica*") nicht intonieren; auch eine Folge von drei Ganztönen war unzulässig. "Wie man das Kreuzzeichen (♯) vor dem wirklichen Teufel machte, so machte man das B-zeichen (b) vor diesem Musikteufel" (Angul Hammerich, *Studien in Isländischer Musik* [Kopenhagen, 1900]).

Es ist etwas Ursprüngliches in der lydischen Tonart, welches nicht in andern Tonarten zu finden ist, mit Ausnahme der verfehmten lokrischen Tonart, welche vielleicht noch ursprünglicher ist. Die lydische Tonart findet man häufig in norwegischen Volksliedern und Tänzchen, und in Island war sie

that Hammerich suggests calling it the "Icelandic mode."

It is encouraging to note that vocalists have made great intellectual progress since the disappearance of the Lydian mode with its three successive whole tones, for now they have four successive whole tones in the so-called "melodic minor scale"—which was also a vocal accommodation because they could not intonate the augmented second in the harmonic minor scale.

so im Gebrauch, dass Hammerich vorschlug sie die isländische Tonart zu nennen.

Es ist erfreulich zu beobachten, dass Sänger bedeutende intellectuelle Fortschritte seit dem Verschwinden der lydischen Tonart mit ihren drei Ganztonfortschreitungen gemacht haben; denn jetzt haben sie vier Ganztonfortschreitungen in der sogenannten melodischen Moll-Skala — auch eine Concession an die Sänger, welche unfähig waren, die übermässige Sekunde in der harmonischen Moll-Skala zu intonieren.

to left down (or left to right up) we find the number form for the hexatonic (whole-tone) scale (which was "invented" or "discovered" in France many centuries later)—222222, and we also find the first seven tones of the chromatic scale. The rest will appear when we start the scales over again under the Locrian—beginning with the Ionian; the last will be the Mixolydian and the diagonal line will show twelve 1's—the entire chromatic scale.

If we read diagonally from left to right down (or vice versa), we will get seven new scales in which the factors are identical with those of the original seven scales—five 2's and two 1's; but the arrangement will be different. Here the permutation has taken place automatically.

We now have fourteen scales; and when we want to exhaust the possibilities and find out how many there are, the most positive procedure is by way of mathematics.

There are seven factors in the scale which equal $7 \times 6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1$; since five 2's and two 1's are found in these number-forms, we must divide with $(5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1) \times (2 \times 1)$.

$$\frac{7 \times 6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1}{(5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1) \times (2 \times 1)} = \frac{5040}{240} = 21$$

Now we know that our major scale produces twenty-one scales.

The harmonic minor in numbers is 2122131. The permutation is

$$\frac{5040}{36} = 140.$$

The Hungarian scale is 2131131 and in permutation

$$\frac{5040}{48} = 105.$$

links nach rechts aufwärts) finden wir die Zahlenformel der hexatonischen (ganztonigen) Skala, (welche Jahrhunderte später in Frankreich entweder "erfunden" oder "entdeckt" wurde)—222222. Auch finden wir die ersten sieben Töne der chromatischen Tonleiter. Die noch übrigen Töne werden wieder erscheinen, wenn wir die Skala noch einmal wiederholen unter der lokrischen—mit der jonischen anfangend; die letzte ist die mixolydische und die diagonale Linie wird zwölf mal 1 zeigen—die ganze chromatische Skala.

Wenn wir diagonal von links nach rechts abwärts lesen (oder umgekehrt), erhalten wir sieben neue Skalen, in welchen die Bestandteile dieselben sind wie in den sieben Ur-Skalen—fünf mal 2 und zwei mal 1, aber das Arrangement ist anders. Die Permutation fand hier automatisch statt.

Wir haben jetzt vierzehn Skalen, und wenn wir die Möglichkeiten erschöpfen und ihre Totalsumme ausfindig machen wollen, so ist der sicherste Weg der mathematische.

Die Skala hat sieben Bestandteile; die Permutation ist $7 \times 6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1$; da wir in diesen Formeln die Zahl 2 fünf mal und die Zahl 1 zwei mal finden, müssen wir mit $(5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1) \times (2 \times 1)$ dividieren.

$$\frac{7 \times 6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1}{(5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1) \times (2 \times 1)} = \frac{5040}{240} = 21$$

Jetzt wissen wir dass unsere Dur Skala einundzwanzig Skalen hervorbringt.

Die harmonische Moll Skala in Ziffern ausgedrückt ist: 2122131. Die Permutation ist

$$\frac{5040}{36} = 140.$$

Die ungarische Skala ist 2131131 und in Permutation

$$\frac{5040}{48} = 105.$$

Total result from these three scales:

$$21+140+105=266.$$

These scales will now be presented all starting from the same tone C. This is sometimes changed into B sharp or D double flat in order to avoid the necessity of using triple sharps and triple flats.

Totalsumme von diesen Skalen:

$$21+140+105=266.$$

Diese Skalen erscheinen jetzt alle vom Anfangstone C aus, welcher mitunter als His oder Des-es notiert wird, um dreifache Kreuze und Been zu vermeiden.

34 2121132 35 2121231 36 2122131

37 1221132 38 1221231 39 1222131

40 2221131 41 3111222 42 3112122

43 3112212 44 3112221 45 3121122

46 3121212 47 3121221 48 3211122

49 3211212 50 3211221 51 3221112

52 3221121 53 3221211 54 3212112

55 3212121 56 3212211 57 3122112

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76 1122123 77 2111223 78 1211223

79 1122213 80 1112223 81 1311222

82 1312122 83 1312212 84 1312221

85 1321122 86 1321212 87 1321221

88 2311122 89 2311212 90 2311221

91 2321112 92 2321121 93 2321211

94 2312112 95 2312121 96 2312211

97 1322112 98 1322121 99 1322211

100 2322111 101 1131222 102 1132122

103 1132212 104 1132221 105 1231122

106 1231212 107 1231221 108 2131122

109 2131212 110 2131221 111 2231112

112 2231121 113 2231211 114 2132112

115 2132121 116 2132211 117 1232112

118 1232121 119 1232211 120 2232111

121 1113222 122 1123122 123 1123212

124 1123221 125 1213122 126 1213212

127 1213221 128 2113122 129 2113212

130 2113221 131 2213112 132 2213121

133 2213211 134 2123112 135 2123121

136 2123211 137 1223112 138 1223121

139 1223211 140 2223111

Permutation of the
Hungarian Scale

Permutation von der
Ungarischen Skala

2131131

1 2111133 2 2111331 3 2113311

4 2133111 5 2331111 6 2111313

7 2113131 8 2131131 9 2131311

10 2313111 11 2113113 12 2311311

13 2131113 14 2311131 15 2311113

16 1211133 17 1211331 18 1213311

19 1233111 20 1211313 21 1213131

22 1231311 23 1213113 24 1231131

25 1231113 26 3211113 27 3211131

28 3211311 29 3213111 30 3231111

31 1121133 32 1121331 33 1123311

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37 1321113 38 1321131 39 1321311

40 1323111 41 3121113 42 3121131

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91 1111332 92 1113132 93 1131132

94 1311132 95 3111132 96 3111312

97 3113112 98 3131112 99 3311112

100 1113312 101 1131312 102 1311312

103 1133112 104 1313112 105 1331112

We must now investigate the chord elements on all seven tones of each of these 266 scales. It is most practical to write out all the ninth-chords, because, of the four numbers in the ninth-chord, the first two give us the triads, the first three the seventh-chords, and the ninth is the next degree in the scale.

There are 266 scales and seven ninth-chords in each scale—a total of 1,862 ninth-chords.

It would be a herculean task to write out all these chords in notes and classify them. It would be somewhat easier to calculate the chords in number-forms and write them out. Still it would be a formidable task.

Fortunately, neither notes nor form calculations are necessary. All we need is the number-form of the scale. We will take a scale generally known—the harmonic minor 2122131. Every pair of adjacent numbers is now added together, the seventh number is added to the first, and we go through the numbers once more:

2+1, 2+2, 1+3, 1+2, 1+2, 2+1, 3+1.

These numbers are now added and written out consecutively four times and divided into groups of four:

3443 3343 4433 3434 4333 4344 3334,

and in the scale they are:

| | | | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 3443 | 3343 | 4433 | 3434 | 4333 | 4344 | 3334 |
| i | ii | iii | iv | v | vi | vii |

This system applies to any seven-tone scale, and it is impossible to make a mistake provided the addition of the scale-numbers is correct. If we wish eleventh-chords, we need only add the nearest number of the adjacent group.

Wir werden jetzt die Akkorde aller sieben Stufen jeder der 266 Skalen untersuchen. Es empfiehlt sich die Akkorde als Nonenakkorde darzustellen, weil von den vier Ziffern dieses Akkordes die ersten zwei den Dreiklang, die ersten drei den Septimenakkord ergeben, und die None ist die nächste Stufe der Skala.

Es gibt 266 Skalen und sieben Nonenakkorde in jeder Skala, also eine Gesamtsumme von 1,862 Nonenakkorden.

Es würde eine Herkulesarbeit sein, alle diese Akkorde in Noten aufzuschreiben und zu klassifizieren; es würde einigermassen leichter sein, die Akkorde in Zahlenformeln zu berechnen und aufschreiben; doch würde es ein ungeheures Unternehmen sein.

Glücklicherweise sind weder Noten noch Zahlenberechnungen nötig. Alles, was wir brauchen, ist die Zahlenformel der Skala. Wir nehmen eine allgemein bekannte Tonleiter (das harmonische Moll) 2122131. Zwei benachbarte Ziffern werden addiert; die siebente Ziffer wird zur ersten addiert und wir gehen auf diese Weise die ganze Skala noch mal durch:

2+1, 2+2, 1+3, 1+2, 1+2, 2+1, 3+1.

Diese Ziffern werden jetzt viermal aufgeschrieben und eingeteilt in Gruppen von je vier:

3443 3343 4433 3434 4333 4344 3334,

und in der Skala finden wir sie auf den Stufen:

| | | | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 3443 | 3343 | 4433 | 3434 | 4333 | 4344 | 3334 |
| i | ii | iii | iv | v | vi | vii |

Dieses System kann auf irgend eine siebentonige Skala angewandt werden, und Fehler sind ausgeschlossen, falls die Addition der Skalen-Ziffern genau ist. Falls wir Undecimenakkorde darstellen wollen, brauchen wir nur die erste Ziffer von der benachbarten Gruppe hinzuzufügen.

Total result of these ninth-chords with permutation:

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 3335 in permutation | 4 |
| 3334 in permutation | 4 |
| 3344 in permutation | 6 |
| 3444 in permutation | 4 |
| 2444 in permutation | 4 |
| 2344 in permutation | 12 |
| 2335 in permutation | 12 |
| 2345 in permutation | 24 |
| | <hr/> |
| | 70 |

These chords have already been discussed.

Gesamtübersicht dieser Nonenakkorde mit Permutation:

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 3335 durch Permutation | 4 |
| 3334 durch Permutation | 4 |
| 3344 durch Permutation | 6 |
| 3444 durch Permutation | 4 |
| 2444 durch Permutation | 4 |
| 2344 durch Permutation | 12 |
| 2335 durch Permutation | 12 |
| 2345 durch Permutation | 24 |
| | <hr/> |
| | 70 |

Diese Akkorde wurden schon früher behandelt.

NEW CHORDS

From the harmonic minor:

2452 in permutation 12
 3345 in permutation 12
 2355 in permutation 12
 2445 in permutation 12
 2245 in permutation 12

60

From the Hungarian scale:

2236 in permutation 12
 2346 in permutation 24
 2256 in permutation 12
 2336 in permutation 12
 2255 in permutation 6
 2235 in permutation 12

78

Grand total, 208.

The double-augmented third (6) appears here.

In a previous work by this author (*Contributions to Theory* [Berlin: Sulzbach, 1930]) there is a section dealing with altered augmented eleventh-chords derived by permutation from an altered whole-tone scale; eighteen of these chords appear in the permutation of the seven-tone Hungarian scale.

A detailed treatment of the 138 new ninth-chords belongs to the future—probably the distant future. It would be most natural to seek the resolution of them in the scales where they belong. But we are not adjusted to such scales; it has taken centuries to become adjusted to two scales, and here we are dealing with 257 new scales.

An attempt will be made to show that the chords are not entirely without resolution-possibilities even in our present diatonic system.

NEUE AKKORDE

Aus der harmonischen Moll-Tonleiter:

2452 durch Permutation 12
 3345 durch Permutation 12
 2355 durch Permutation 12
 2445 durch Permutation 12
 2245 durch Permutation 12

60

Aus der ungarischen Tonleiter:

2236 durch Permutation 12
 2346 durch Permutation 24
 2256 durch Permutation 12
 2336 durch Permutation 12
 2255 durch Permutation 6
 2235 durch Permutation 12

78

Totalsumme, 208 verschiedene Nonenakkorde.

Die doppelt erhöhte Terz (6) erscheint hier.

In einem früheren Werke des Verfassers (*Beiträge zur Theorie* [Berlin: Verlag W. Sulzbach, 1930]) ist eine Abteilung, welche alterierte übermäßige Undecimenakkorde bringt, abgeleitet durch Permutation von einer alterierten ganztonigen Skala; achtzehn dieser Akkorde erscheinen durch Permutation der siebentonigen ungarischen Skala.

Eine eingehende Behandlung dieser 138 neuen Nonenakkorde bleibt der Zukunft vorbehalten—wahrscheinlich einer sehr entfernten Zukunft. Das Natürlichste wäre, ihre Auflösung in den Skalen zu suchen, denen sie entnommen sind. Aber wir sind noch nicht auf solche Skalen eingestellt; zwei Skalen teilweise zu erschöpfen war eine Aufgabe von etlichen Jahrhunderten, und jetzt haben wir es mit 257 neuen Skalen zu tun.

Ein Versuch wird unternommen werden zu zeigen, dass diese Akkorde nicht gänzlich ohne Auflösungsmöglichkeiten sind, selbst in unserm gegenwärtigen diatonischen System.

2452 3345 2355 2445

2245 2236 2336

2346 2256 2255 2235

425 524

452 542 245 254

A NEW SCALE DEVELOPED AS PIANO STUDY

Piano students may find the new scales useful and interesting to practice as a welcome change from the traditional major and minor scales.

As they are all seven-tone scales the fingering will work out on the same principle.

Scale 2111133 is selected and changed into a more familiar orthography.

This is only one-twelfth of one scale, because it can be transposed into eleven other keys.

EINE NEUE SKALA ALS KLAVIERÜBUNG ENT- WICKELT

Für Pianisten dürften die neuen Skalen nützlich und interessant sein als eine willkommene Variante von der traditionellen Dur und Moll Skala.

Da es sich um siebentonige Skalen handelt, wird der Fingersatz nach bestehendem System gebildet.

Die Skala 2111133 wird gewählt und die Orthographie in bequemerer Lesart dargestellt.

Dies ist nur ein Zwölftel einer einzigen Skala, weil sie nach elf anderen Tonarten transponiert werden kann.



8

8

8

8

8

etc. etc. etc. etc.

The same scale transposed

Dieselbe Skala transponiert

The image displays a musical score for a transposed scale, consisting of 11 staves. Each staff is divided into two parts by a double bar line. The left part of each staff shows a sequence of notes with various accidentals (sharps, flats, naturals) and some notes marked with an 'x'. The right part shows the same sequence of notes with fingerings (numbers 1-5) written above them. The staves are arranged in two columns: five on the left and six on the right. The notes are primarily eighth and quarter notes. The fingerings are placed directly above the corresponding notes to guide the performer.

A suggestion of harmonies
to this scale

Eine Andeutung zur Harmoni-
sierung dieser Skala

The musical score is written for piano and consists of five systems. Each system contains two measures of a scale in the right hand and corresponding harmonies in the left hand. The scale is in G major, starting on G4 and ending on G5. The harmonies are suggested by chords in the left hand, which change every two measures. The first system shows a G major triad in the left hand. The second system shows a G major triad in the left hand. The third system shows a G major triad in the left hand. The fourth system shows a G major triad in the left hand. The fifth system shows a G major triad in the left hand. The score is written in a standard musical notation with a treble and bass clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The scale is written in a single line, and the harmonies are written in a single line. The score is a suggestion of harmonies for the scale, not a complete harmonic setting.

THE SPECTRUM COLORS AND THE MODULATION FORMS

The modulation forms can also be applied to the spectrum colors. Concerning the number of these, there seems to be a difference of opinion. According to the observations of Dr. A. Michelson (famous physicist, for many years connected with the University of Chicago), there are twelve colors in the spectrum. Others say there are ten.

It is outside the province of this writer to express any opinion in this matter. But if it is assumed that Dr. Michelson is right, there appears to be a parallel between the number of colors and the number of half-tones.

The writer is well aware of some of the numerous attempts to associate certain tones with certain colors, e.g., *C is red*, *C is green*, *C is yellow*, etc. Such assertions are made out of whole cloth and have no logical basis; they are the fruit of individual reaction.

As a primary condition for association of color and tone we must have a first tone and a first color. As far as music is concerned, the matter is not so complicated. Most of our literature since Bach is based upon two scales: major and minor. As the minor scale is only an altered major scale, we may omit it in our argument and deal only with the major scale. This scale in number-form is 2212221; there is only one scale which can be produced according to this number-form without resorting to chromatic alterations—*C major*—which therefore may be called the *first scale*. As *C* is the first tone of this scale we may be justified in calling *C* the *first tone* in music.

DIE SPEKTRALFARBEN UND DIE MODULATIONS- FORMELN

Die Modulationsformeln können auch auf die Spektralfarben angewandt werden. Über die Zahl dieser Farben herrscht Meinungsverschiedenheit. Nach den Beobachtungen von Dr. A. Michelson (berühmter Physiker, langjähriger Professor an der Universität Chicago) gibt es zwölf Spektralfarben, während andere Autoritäten nur zehn angeben.

Es ist nicht die Sache des Verfassers eine eigene Meinung zu äussern. Angenommen, dass Dr. Michelson's Behauptung zu Recht besteht, wäre das Verhältnis der Zahl der Farben und der Zahl der zwölf Halbtöne hergestellt.

Der Verfasser ist sich einiger der mannigfachen Versuche, gewisse Töne mit gewissen Farben zu verbinden, bewusst, z.B. *C ist rot*, *C ist grün*, *C ist gelb*, etc. Solche Behauptungen sind natürlich aus der Luft gegriffen; sie haben keine wissenschaftliche Begründung und sind Resultate persönlicher Reaktion.

Als erste Bedingung für Verbindung von Farbe und Ton müssen wir einen ersten Ton und eine erste Farbe haben. Was die Musik betrifft ist die Sache einfach. Fast die gesamte Literatur seit Bach basiert auf zwei Skalen (Dur und Moll). Die Moll-Tonleiter ist weiter nichts als eine alterierte Dur Skala, weshalb wir sie in unseren Betrachtungen auslassen können und uns nur mit der Dur-Tonleiter beschäftigen. Die Zahlenformel dieser Skala ist 2212221; nur eine einzige Skala kann nach dieser Formel gebildet werden ohne zu chromatischen Aenderungen Zuflucht nehmen zu müssen—*C Dur*. Diese mag daher als erste Skala bezeichnet werden. *C* ist der erste Ton dieser Skala, weshalb wir vielleicht berechtigt sind, *C* als den ersten Ton der Musik zu betrachten.

Whether a similar argument can be applied to colors must be left to others to decide. Whether there is such a thing as a first color is a problem for people who specialize in theory of colors. All the information this writer has obtained so far is that the first color is yellow; others say it is red and point to the rainbow, where the first color is red.

If it can be stated positively which color is No. 1 (where the spectrum begins), then there is a possibility of associating the first color with the first tone, and then the problem is probably solved, because all the other colors are a matter of proportion.

We know that the nearest related foreign tone to a given tone is the fifth, because it is the second overtone; the octave (the first overtone) is the same tone, and it is the first multiple of vibrations of the basic tone. The fifth is the second multiple and therefore the second overtone; e.g., if we say that C has eight vibrations, c one octave higher will have 8×2 vibrations, g 8×3 , \bar{c} 8×4 , \bar{e} 8×5 , \bar{g} 8×6 , etc. The nearest relation of foreign tones is the fifth, and this takes us through the circle of fifths.

We know from elementary harmony that the major triads on C and on D are not directly related because D major has no C and C major has no F#. But they are indirectly related through G major, the scale between them, because G major scale has a major triad on C and a major triad on D.

If we select at random a color in the spectrum—e.g., yellow and its two adjacents: yellow-green and yellow-orange—we will find that in mixing the two adjacents, yellow-green and yellow-orange, we will produce yellow. Any two colors separated by another color will produce the color which separates them. The exact colortone is only a matter of proportion. The conclusion is that the relations of colors in the spectrum corre-

Ob ähnliche Argumente auf Farben angewandt werden können, mag dahingestellt bleiben. Ob es eine erste Farbe gibt, mögen Wissenschaftler der Farbe entscheiden. Alles was der Verfasser in Erfahrung bringen konnte, ist, dass die erste Farbe gelb ist, während andere rot angeben und als Beweis den Regenbogen anführen, dessen erste Farbe rot ist.

Wenn es positiv nachgewiesen werden kann, welche Farbe No. 1 ist, wo das Spektrum anfängt, dann haben wir eine Möglichkeit für eine Verbindung der ersten Farbe mit dem ersten Ton, und dann ist das Problem wahrscheinlich gelöst, weil die andern Farben sich dann logisch ergeben.

Wir wissen, dass der nächste fremde Ton zu einem gegebenen die Quinte ist, weil diese der zweite Oberton ist; die Oktave (der erste Oberton) ist derselbe Ton und ist das erste Multiplikat der Schwingungen des Grundtones. Die Quinte ist das zweite Multiplikat und deshalb der zweite Oberton; z.B. falls wir sagen, dass C acht Schwingungen hat, wird das kleine c (eine Oktave höher) 8×2 Schwingungen haben, g 8×3 , \bar{c} 8×4 , \bar{e} 8×5 , \bar{g} 8×6 , etc. Die nächste Verwandtschaft fremder Töne ist die Quinte, und daher kommt der Quintenzirkel.

Wir wissen aus der Elementarharmonielehre, dass die Durdreiklänge C und D keine direkte Verwandtschaft besitzen, weil D Dur kein C hat und C Dur kein Fis. Aber sie sind indirekt verwandt durch G Dur, die Skala zwischen den beiden, weil G Dur einen Durdreiklang auf C und D besitzt.

Wenn wir aufs Geratewohl eine Spektralfarbe aussuchen, z.B. gelb und ihre zwei Nachbarfarben (gelb-grün und gelb-orange), so finden wir, dass durch Vermischung von gelb-grün und gelb-orange gelb entsteht. Durch Vermischung zweier Farben, durch eine dritte getrennt, entsteht die Farbe, welche sie trennt. Die genaue Farbenschattierung ist relativ. Nach dieser Folgerung können wir feststellen, dass die Verwandtschaft der Spektralfarben dem Quintenzirkel in der

spond to the circle of fifths in music. If we say that C is the first tone and yellow is the first color in the twelve-color spectrum and we go from yellow through red to violet, blue, and green, the arrangement will be:

- 0 C—yellow
- 1 G—yellow-orange
- 2 D—orange
- 3 A—red-orange
- 4 E—red
- 5 B—red-violet
- 6 F#—violet
- 7 D \flat —blue-violet
- 8 A \flat —blue
- 9 E \flat —blue-green
- 10 B \flat —green
- 11 F—yellow-green

If red is the first color (0), start here and proceed either up or down, either right or left, in the circle.

In order to make the colors serviceable for the modulation forms, it will be necessary to change the circle of fifths into a chromatic circle of half-tones. This change is produced by exchanging 1 and 7, 3 and 9, 5 and 11. The chromatic circle is now:

- 0 C—yellow
- 1 D \flat —blue-violet
- 2 D—orange
- 3 E \flat —blue-green
- 4 E—red
- 5 F—yellow-green
- 6 F#—violet
- 7 G—yellow-orange
- 8 A \flat —blue
- 9 A—red-orange
- 10 B \flat —green
- 11 B—red-violet

These colors can now be arranged according to any modulation form. As any tone may be the starting-point (0), so also the colors.

In music we do not observe any marked difference between a statement in C major and the same statement transposed to D flat major; but in colors the differ-

Musik entspricht. Wenn wir sagen, dass C der erste Ton ist und gelb die erste Farbe in dem Zwölf-Farbenspektrum, und wir von gelb durch rot nach violett, blau und grün uns bewegen, so wird die Anordnung folgende sein:

- 0 C—gelb
- 1 G—gelb-orange
- 2 D—orange
- 3 A—rot-orange
- 4 E—rot
- 5 H—rot-violett
- 6 Fis—violett
- 7 Des—blau-violett
- 8 As—blau
- 9 Es—blau-grün
- 10 B—grün
- 11 F—gelb-grün

Falls rot die erste Farbe ist (0), fangen wir da an und bewegen uns entweder auf oder ab, rechts oder links in diesem Zirkel.

Um diese Farben nutzbar zu machen für die Modulationsformeln, wird es nötig sein den Quintenzirkel in einen chromatischen zu verwandeln, in einen Zirkel mit Halbtonfortschreitung. Dieser Wechsel findet statt, indem 1 und 7, 3 und 9, 5 und 11 gewechselt werden. Der chromatische Zirkel ist jetzt:

- 0 C—gelb
- 1 Des—blau-violett
- 2 D—orange
- 3 Es—blau-grün
- 4 E—rot
- 5 F—gelb-grün
- 6 Fis—violett
- 7 G—gelb-orange
- 8 As—blau
- 9 A—rot-orange
- 10 B—grün
- 11 H—rot-violett

Diese Farben können jetzt nach irgend einer Modulationsformel arrangiert werden. Ebenso wie irgend ein Ton den Anfang (0) bilden kann, so die Farben.

In der Musik machen wir nicht viel Unterschied zwischen einem Satz in C Dur und demselben nach Des Dur transponiert; aber in Farben ist der Unterschied ungeheuer gross. Als ein Beispiel

ence is enormous. As an example we will select the colors corresponding to the keys of the *D Flat Nocturne*, Op. 27, No. 2, by Chopin and in a parallel column the colors in its transposition into D major as Wilhelmi has done in his transcription for violin and piano:

| <i>D flat major</i> | <i>D major</i> |
|---------------------|----------------|
| blue-violet | orange |
| green | red-violet |
| blue-green | red |
| blue-violet | orange |
| red-orange | green |
| blue-violet | orange |
| violet | yellow-orange |
| green | red-violet |
| blue-violet | orange |

and the transcription is almost the diametrical opposite of the original key. All the "cold" colors in D flat are "warm" in D; the one "warm" color in D flat is "cold" in D.

It is not to be wondered at that the eye should be much keener than the ear; the eye has been adjusted to colors in nature as far back as humanity can be traced, while we have been associated with organized sounds only a few centuries.

Our modulation work-form with twelve different starting-points will, in colors, produce twelve different results. As we have 7,708 work-forms, the number of arrangements of the colors is $7,708 \times 12 = 92,496$.

wollen wir die Farben wählen, welche den Modulationen in der *Des dur Nocturne* von Chopin entsprechen und in einer Parallel-Reihe die Farben in der Transposition nach D Dur, wie es Wilhelmi in seiner Transcription für Violine und Klavier gemacht hat:

| <i>Des dur</i> | <i>D dur</i> |
|----------------|--------------|
| blau-violett | orange |
| grün | rot-violett |
| blau-grün. | rot |
| blau-violett | orange |
| rot-orange | grün |
| blau-violett | orange |
| violett | gelb-orange |
| grün | rot-violett |
| blau-orange | orange |

und die Transposition ist ungefähr der schroffste Gegensatz zur Originaltonart —Des Dur. Alle "kalten" Farben in Des sind "warm" in D.

Wir brauchen uns nicht zu wundern, dass das Auge ein schärferes Organ ist als das Ohr; das Auge ist auf Farben in der Natur eingestellt seit Entstehung der Menschheit, während das Ohr sich mit geordnetem Tonsystem erst seit einigen Jahrhunderten beschäftigt hat.

Unsere Modulations-Arbeitsformel mit zwölf verschiedenen Anfangspunkten wird in Farben zwölf verschiedene Resultate ergeben. Da wir 7,708 Arbeitsformeln haben, so ergeben sich als Farben-Arrangements $7,708 \times 12 = 92,496$.

APPENDIX

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CONGRUENCE

When the difference between two numbers c and d is divisible by b , we say that c is congruent to d modulo b , and write this

$$c \equiv d \pmod{b}, \text{ or } c \equiv d. \quad (1)$$

Let

$$w_1, w_2, w_3, \dots, w_{b-1}, w_b \quad (2)$$

be a permutation of the first $b \geq 2$ integers

$$1, 2, 3, \dots, b-1, b. \quad (3)$$

The *interval* from w_i to w_j is defined as the smallest positive integer which is congruent modulo b to $w_j - w_i$, that is, as $w_j - w_i$ if $w_j \geq w_i$ and as $w_j - w_i + b$ if $w_j < w_i$. With this convention we may say that the interval from w_i to w_{i+1} is k_i where $k_i \equiv w_{i+1} - w_i \pmod{b}$, and $1 \leq k_i \leq b-1$.

WORK-FORMS

By a work-form we mean a permutation (2) of the integers (3) such that the intervals

$$k_1, k_2, k_3, \dots, k_{b-2}, k_{b-1} \quad (4)$$

are all distinct. Hence each work-form (2) determines a sequence (4) which is called a *key-form*, which is a permutation of the integers

$$1, 2, 3, \dots, b-2, b-1. \quad (5)$$

It follows from the definition of k_i that

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} w_2 \equiv w_1 + k_1 \pmod{b} \\ w_3 \equiv w_1 + k_1 + k_2 \pmod{b} \\ \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \\ w_{i+1} \equiv w_1 + k_1 + k_2 + \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot + k_i \pmod{b} \\ \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot \\ w_b \equiv w_1 + k_1 + k_2 + \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot + k_{b-1} \pmod{b} \end{array} \right. \quad (6)$$

Let K_i be defined as

$$K_i = k_1 + k_2 + \cdot \quad \cdot \quad \cdot + k_i; \quad (7)$$

Then by (6)

$$w_{i+1} \equiv w_1 + K_i \pmod{b}. \quad (8)$$

Hence each key-form (4) determines a work-form (2) if we choose a w_i .
By (8) we have

$$\begin{aligned} w_{i+i} &\equiv w_i + K_i(b) \\ w_{j+i} &\equiv w_i + K_j(b); \end{aligned} \quad (9)$$

hence

$$w_{j+i} - w_{i+i} \equiv K_j - K_i(b). \quad (10)$$

If $i \neq j$ then w_{i+i} and w_{j+i} are distinct, so that

$$K_j - K_i \not\equiv 0(b) \text{ for } i \neq j. \quad (11)$$

Hence a key-form is a permutation (4) of the integers (5) with the property (11).

THE PROBLEM

The problem is to find all the work-forms. From what has been shown above, this may be accomplished by finding all the key-forms.

Theorem I. There exists no key-form when b is odd.

$$K_{b-1} = k_1 + k_2 + \dots + k_{b-1} = 1 + 2 + 3 + \dots + (b-1) = \frac{b(b-1)}{2}; \quad (12)$$

when b is odd, then $(b-1)$ is even, so that K_{b-1} is divisible by b , which contradicts (11) with $j=b-1$ and $i=0$; hence there is no key-form.

Theorem II. For every even b there exists the key-form

$$k_{2p+i} = 2p+1, \quad k_{2p} = b-2p, \quad (13)$$

and the middle element is $k_{\frac{b}{2}} = \frac{b}{2}$.

To make the form (13) more concrete we may write it:

$$1, b-2, 3, b-4, 5, b-6, \dots, b-5, 4, b-3, 2, b-1,$$

that is, we arrange the odd numbers in natural order from left to right and place between them the even numbers in natural order but from right to left. This is a key-form if, and only if, it satisfies (11). To investigate this we introduce two lemmas:

Lemma 1.—The sum of the first n even numbers is

$$S_n^e = n(n+1). \quad (14)$$

This is clear since the sum of the first n even numbers is twice the sum of the first n numbers, $1+2+3+\dots+n$, and the latter sum is $\frac{n(n+1)}{2}$.

Lemma 2.—The sum of the first n odd numbers is

$$S_n^o = n^2. \quad (15)$$

This is clear since each number of (15) is one less than the corresponding number of (14), so that

$$S_n^o = S_n^e - n = n^2 + n - n = n^2.$$

Let us now evaluate K_i . If i is odd, then K_i is the sum of the first $\frac{i+1}{2}$ odd numbers of (5) and the last $\frac{i-1}{2}$ even numbers of (5). By (15) the sum of the first $\frac{i+1}{2}$ odd numbers is $\left(\frac{i+1}{2}\right)^2$. The sum of the last $\frac{i-1}{2}$ even numbers of (5) is clearly the sum of all the $\frac{b-2}{2}$ even numbers of (5) minus the sum of the first $\frac{b-i-1}{2}$ even numbers; and by (14) this is

$$S_{\frac{b-2}{2}}^e - S_{\frac{b-i-1}{2}}^e = \frac{b-2}{2} \cdot \frac{b}{2} - \frac{b-i-1}{2} \cdot \frac{b-i+1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}(2ib - 2b - i^2 + 1) = \frac{b(i-1)}{2} - \frac{i^2-1}{4};$$

since i is odd, $(i-1)$ is even, so that $\frac{b(i-1)}{2}$ is an integral multiple of b ; hence this last quantity is congruent modulo b to $-\frac{i^2-1}{4}$; hence when i is odd,

$$K_i \equiv \left(\frac{i+1}{2}\right)^2 - \frac{i^2-1}{4} \equiv \frac{i+1}{2}.$$

If i is even, then

$$K_i = K_{i-1} + k_i \equiv \frac{i}{2} + b - i \equiv -\frac{i}{2};$$

for since i is even, $(i-1)$ is odd, and by the foregoing we have $K_{i-1} \equiv +\frac{i}{2}$, and $k_i = b - i$ by (13) when i is even. Hence

$$\text{when } i \text{ is odd, } K_i \equiv \frac{i+1}{2}; \text{ and when } i \text{ is even, } K_i \equiv -\frac{i}{2}. \quad (16)$$

Case 1: i and j both even.—By (16) $K_j - K_i \equiv -\frac{j-i}{2}$, which is not zero when $i \neq j$.

Case 2: i even and j odd.—By (16) $K_j - K_i \equiv \frac{j+1}{2} + \frac{i}{2}$; now i and j are both less than b and they are distinct; hence $i+j$ is not more than $2b-3$, so that $i+j+1$ is not more than $2b-2$; hence $\frac{j+i+1}{2}$ is less than b and cannot be congruent to b , since it is obviously not zero.

Case 3: i odd and j even.—By (16) $K_j - K_i \equiv -\frac{j}{2} - \frac{i+1}{2}$; this is the negative of the result in Case 2 and is therefore also not divisible by b .

Case 4: i and j both odd.—By (16) $K_j - K_i \equiv \frac{j+1}{2} - \frac{i+1}{2} = \frac{j-i}{2}$, which is not zero when $i \neq j$.

Hence in every case (11) is satisfied, so that (13) is a key-form, as was to be proved. As to the second part of the theorem: by (13) $k_{\frac{b}{2}}$ is either $\frac{b}{2}$ or $b - \frac{b}{2}$, so that in every case $k_{\frac{b}{2}} = \frac{b}{2}$. Hence Theorem II is proved.

Theorem III. For every work-form it is true that $w_b - w_1 \equiv \frac{b}{2} (b)$.

For by (8), $w_b - w_1 \equiv K_{b-1}$; since b is even $(b-1)$ is odd, so that by (12) $K_{b-1} \equiv \frac{b(b-1)}{2} \equiv \frac{b}{2}$. Thus the last entry of the work-form is always removed from the first entry by the interval $\frac{b}{2}$.

Theorem IV. The first and the last intervals in a work-form cannot be $\frac{b}{2}$ (unless $b=2$).

For if the first interval were $\frac{b}{2}$, then it follows from Theorem III that w_2 and w_b both are removed from w_1 by the same interval and hence $w_2 = w_b$, which is not possible if $b \neq 2$; the argument is similar for the last interval.

The general key-form.—We have seen (Theorem II) that for every even b there exists a key-form, and that its first and last elements are not $\frac{b}{2}$ (Theorem IV); hence every key-form may be written

$$K: A, \frac{b}{2}, C \quad (17)$$

where A and C are sequences with at least one member in each. Let us define A' as the sequence A in reverse order, C' as C in reverse order, and K' as K in reverse order, so that K' is $C', \frac{b}{2}, A'$.

Theorem V. For every key-form the reverse is also a key-form.

Let the key-form K be the sequence (4). Then K' is the sequence $k'_1, k'_2, k'_3, \dots, k'_{b-1}$ where $k'_i = k_{b-i}$. We define K'_i in terms of the k' in the same way (7) as K_i in terms of the k . Then clearly K'_i is the sum of the first i elements of K' and therefore the sum of the last i elements of K , that is, $K'_i = K_{b-i} - K_{b-i-1}$. Therefore

$$K'_j - K'_i = (K_{b-i} - K_{b-i-1}) - (K_{b-j} - K_{b-j-1}) = K_{b-i-1} - K_{b-j-1};$$

for $i \neq j$ the right member of this equation is distinct from zero, so that K' satisfies (11) as well as does K ; hence K' is a key-form.

Theorem VI. If $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ is a key-form then so is $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$.

Suppose $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$ is not a key-form. Then it does not satisfy (11); therefore there is a sequence of consecutive elements in $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$ whose sum is divisible by b , for the left member of the inequality (11) is simply the sequence of consecutive elements of (4) from the $(i+1)$ st through the j th.

Let S be the consecutive sequence of $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$ which is a multiple of b .

Case 1: S is a part of A' .—Then its reverse, S' , is a consecutive sequence of A , and its sum is a multiple of b , since reversing the order of a set of numbers does not alter their sum. Hence there is a consecutive sequence, S' , of $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ which is a multiple of b , so that $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ is not a key-form.

Case 2: S is a part of C .—The same argument as in Case 1 applies here also.

Case 3: S includes the element $\frac{b}{2}$.—Let S be $A'_2, \frac{b}{2}, C'_2$, where A'_2 is the last part of A' and C'_2 is the first part of C' . Then we may write $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$ as $A'_1, A'_2, \frac{b}{2}, C'_1, C'_2$ and $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ as $A_2, A_1, \frac{b}{2}, C_1, C_2$. Now we are given that $A'_2 + \frac{1}{2}b + C'_2$ is a multiple of b ; hence $A_2 + \frac{1}{2}b + C_2$ is the same multiple of b ; but by (12) we

know that $A_2 + A_1 + \frac{1}{2}b + C_1 + C_2$ is $\frac{1}{2}b(b-1)$ since it is the sum of the first $b-1$ integers, regardless of whether it is or is not a key-form. When b is even, $(b-1)$ is odd, so that this sum is an odd multiple of $\frac{1}{2}b$. But $A_2 + \frac{1}{2}b + C_2$ is a multiple of b and therefore an even multiple of $\frac{1}{2}b$; hence $A_2 + A_1 + \frac{1}{2}b + C_1 + C_2 - (A_2 + \frac{1}{2}b + C_2)$ equals an odd multiple of $\frac{1}{2}b$ minus an even multiple of $\frac{1}{2}b$, which gives $A_1 + C_1$ is an odd multiple of $\frac{1}{2}b$. Hence $A_1 + \frac{1}{2}b + C_1$ is an even multiple of $\frac{1}{2}b$ and therefore is a multiple of b ; but this is a consecutive sequence of $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$, so that the form $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ is not a key-form

Thus in every case we see that, if $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$ is not a key-form, then neither is $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$; consequently, if $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ is a key-form, then so is $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$, which is the theorem.

Corollary. The total number of key-forms is a multiple of four if b is greater than 4.—If b is odd, then there exists no key-form (Theorem I), so that the total number of key-forms is zero, which is a multiple of 4.

Let b be even. Since b is greater than 4, we know that $b-1$ is greater than 3; by (17) every key-form can be written $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$, where A and C each contains at least one member. Since the total number of elements in this form is greater than 3, at least one of the sequences A or C contains more than one element. Suppose A contains more than one element. Then A' is not the same as A ; but by Theorem VI $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$ is a key-form, and this is distinct from $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ since A' and A are distinct; hence for every key-form $A, \frac{b}{2}, C$ there are three additional distinct key-forms: $C, \frac{b}{2}, A$ and $A', \frac{b}{2}, C'$ and $C', \frac{b}{2}, A'$; hence the total number of key-forms is a multiple of 4.

Theorem VII. The natural sequence (5) is a key-form if, and only if, b is a power of 2.

As we saw before, (5) is a key-form if, and only if, it satisfies (11). Now in (5) the elements are $k_i = i$; consequently $K_i = \frac{1}{2}i(i+1)$, so that

$$K_j - K_i = \frac{1}{2}(j^2 + j - i^2 - i) = \frac{1}{2}(j-i)(j+i+1). \quad (18)$$

Suppose b is a power of 2, that is, $b = 2^m$.

Case 1: i and j both even or both odd.—Hence $i+j+1$ is odd and does not contain the factor 2. Also $j-i$ is surely less than b , so that $\frac{1}{2}(j-i)$ contains the factor 2 at most $m-2$ times, so that the quantity (18) contains the factor 2 at most $m-2$ times and therefore cannot be a multiple of b unless it is zero; but $j-i$ is not zero if $j \neq i$, and $j+i+1$ is surely not zero, so that the quantity (18) is not a multiple of b .

Case 2: i odd and j even, or i even and j odd.—Now $j+i+1$ is even; but since i and j are both less than b , it follows that $j+i+1$ is less than $2b$, so that $\frac{1}{2}(j+i+1)$ is less than b and contains the factor 2 less than m times; $j-i$ is an odd number, so that it does not contain the factor 2 at all; hence the quantity (18) contains the factor 2 less than m times and so is not divisible by b unless it is zero; that it is not zero follows as in Case 1.

Thus, if b is a power of 2, then (18) is not divisible by b , and (5) is a key-form. Conversely, if (5) is a key-form, then b is a power of 2. For suppose b is not a power of 2; then we may factor out all the powers of 2 that we can and write $b = 2^m(2n+1)$, with $n \neq 0$.

Case 1: n less than 2^m .—Then the sequence

$$2^m - n, 2^m - n + 1, \dots, 2^m - 1, 2^m, 2^m + 1, \dots, 2^m + n - 1, 2^m + n \quad (19)$$

is a consecutive sequence in (5), because its first element $2^m - n$ is at least one since n is less than 2^m and its last element $2^m + n$ is less than $2^m + 2^m$ for the same reason, and hence is less than b . The sum of the sequence (19) is obviously

$$(2^m - n + 2^m + n) + (2^m - n + 1 + 2^m + n - 1) + \dots + (2^m - 1 + 2^m + 1) + 2^m,$$

for we have simply rearranged the terms, grouping the last with the first, the next to the last with the second, and so on—a procedure which does not alter the sum. The last sum is $2n(2^m) + 2^m$, which is $2^m(2n+1)$ or b ; consequently, the sum of the sequence (19) is divisible by b , so that (5) is not a key-form.

Case 2: n greater than 2^m —Then the sequence

$$n - 2^m + 1, \dots, n, n + 1, \dots, n + 2^m, \quad (20)$$

is a consecutive sequence in (5), because its first element is at least one, since n is greater than 2^m and its last element $n + 2^m + 1$ is at most $2n$ and hence is less than b . The sum of the sequence (20) is

$$(n - 2^m + 1 + n + 2^m) + (n - 2^m + 2 + n + 2^m - 1) + \dots + (n - 1 + n + 2) + (n + n + 1),$$

where again we have grouped the last with the first, etc. This last sum is readily seen to be $(2n+1)2^m$ or b , so that again (5) is not a key-form.

Case 3: n equals 2^m —The sequence $1, 2, 3, \dots, 2n$ is a consecutive sequence in (5), since $2n$ is less than b ; the sum of this sequence is $\frac{1}{2}2n(2n+1) = n(2n+1) = 2^m(2n+1) = b$; hence again (5) is not a key-form.

Thus if b is not a power of 2 the sequence (5) is not a key-form; hence if (5) is a key-form b is a power of 2.

Classification of key-forms.—If in a key-form the middle element is $\frac{1}{2}b$, then the form is called a *central* key-form; otherwise it is called an *acentral* key-form. By Theorem II, when b is even, there always exists a central key-form. If b is greater than 4, then by the Corollary we need to find only one-fourth of all the key-forms in order to have them all, since each one *generates* three more. To find a complete set of generating key-forms we may proceed as follows:

1. Find all the central key-forms with the element 1 in the first half of \mathcal{A} or in its middle.
2. Find all the acentral key-forms with B longer than \mathcal{A} and with the element 1 in the first half of \mathcal{A} or in its middle.
3. Find all the acentral key-forms with B longer than \mathcal{A} and with the element 1 in the first half of B or in its middle.

Complete sets of generating key-forms for $b=2, 4, 6, 8, 10$ are as follows:

$b=2$:

1

$b=4$:

123

$b=6$:

14325

$b=8$:

CENTRAL

1234567

1634527

5174632

ACENTRAL

1643752

3241576

7245136

6542137

$b=10$:

CENTRAL

$k_1=1$: 126357489

124753689

124759863

174258639

138654279

183654729

176852439

176859342

$k_2=1$: 312654897

318456297

813456792

ACENTRAL

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| $k_4=5$: | 129574836 | $k_3=5$: | 125978436 | $k_2=5$: | 153869247 |
| | 162548793 | | 135869427 | | 158324967 |
| | 184597263 | | 175948326 | | 157632498 |
| | | | 185369427 | | |
| | 216534789 | | | | 351267849 |
| | | | 765123849 | | 851327694 |
| | 498512367 | | 115112367 | | 851396724 |
| | 367512498 | | 485132679 | | 751623489 |
| | 867512493 | | 265134879 | | 251678439 |
| | 926513847 | | 935162784 | | 851762349 |
| | 427513968 | | 435162789 | | 351872694 |
| | 472518963 | | | | 351896274 |
| | | | 475218693 | | |
| | 347521689 | | 865714293 | | 657132948 |
| | 849571326 | | 365714298 | | 157143879 |
| | 342571689 | | 425718693 | | 756148329 |
| | | | | | 657149238 |
| | 386524179 | | 975241683 | | 952168743 |
| | 638592147 | | 925741683 | | 453186927 |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | 653814297 |
| | | | | | 259714386 |
| | | | | | 759214836 |
| | | | | | 953416872 |
| | | | | | 452618793 |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | 452781693 |
| | | | | | 957241863 |

| BASE <i>b</i> | GENERATING KEY-FORMS | | | | TOTAL
KEY-FORMS |
|---------------|--------------------------|-------|----------|-------|--------------------|
| | Central | | Acentral | Total | |
| | <i>k</i> ₁ =1 | Total | | | |
| 2. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 4. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| 6. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| 8. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 28 |
| 10. | 8 | 11 | 55 | 66 | 264 |

The problem of the number of key-forms for the general base b is a problem in partitions and probably admits of no formula.

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